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## Foreword

WE chose the Beowulf theme for our Index as one both stimulating and inspiring to the imagination. We have, perhaps, mingled the heroic and the ludicrous or merely insipid all too liberally, but nothing can obscure the splendor of the Beowulf legend, the antique lustre of which lends itself admirably to the making of a beautiful record of "the golden years." We shall not remark lachrymously the transience of the college years. They have been enjoyable, but the best years are the years of struggle, the years that are still to come, — and the ideal that we hold up is that of the great Beowulf whom his people mourned thus, when he died:

"Of men he was mildest and most beloved  
To his kin the kindest, keenest for praise."

*The Editors*



To

Curry Starr Hicks

Because We Deeply Appreciate

His Loyalty And Friendship, We, The

Class of 1932

Affectionately Dedicate Our Book



Curry Hicks





## Curry Starr Hicks

CERTAINLY it is an appropriate time to dedicate the Index to Curry. The New Physical Education Building will also be dedicated this year, and the New Physical Education Building project was brought to its successful culmination by his persistent and untiring efforts. The business depression alone might have defeated someone other than Professor Hicks in this campaign for a new home for the Physical Education Department, housed since the eighties in the old drill hall which was built for military purposes in the days of dumb-bells and no heat. As has already been suggested, the dedication spirit may well continue until the new building is formally presented to the college as Hicks Hall.

A dream come true! Curry worked for three years in the actual realization of twenty years of planning. He met every conceivable obstacle. Without the use of pressure, he carried through a successful financial campaign, at the same time creating new friends throughout the Commonwealth for himself and for the college. His meticulous attention to detail has made it possible to get the most for the money and to make the New Building modern to the last word.

Alumni field, the result of another of Curry's dreams, and the New Building will stand for years as tributes to him; but many will consider the plane on which, as General Manager, he has conducted athletics to be his greatest contribution. The freshman rule, the transfer rule, strict eligibility, good sportsmanship, and amateurism have all been fostered under Curry's regime.

As head of athletics and physical education at M. A. C., he has held many positions of trust and responsibility, and has made many outstanding contributions, but it is the man, himself whom we think of mostly. Can't you see him waddling across the campus with his hat pulled down over his eyes and that miserable pipe stuck out at a determined angle? He has a smile for everybody and is a friend to everybody, but at the same time, woe be unto anyone who tries to "welcome-rug" him. Many an alumnus remembers the helping hand and sound advice that Curry gave him as an undergraduate, whether on questions of health, study, work, athletics, or which girl to take to the prom. He is loyal, hardworking, and generous to a fault. He is a dreamer of dreams and a doer of deeds, and the Index honors itself in honoring him.

H. M. GORE



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## Calendar

### 1930

September 17-20, Wednesday-Saturday . . . . . Entrance Examinations  
 September 22, Monday . . . . . Fall term begins for Freshmen  
 September 24, Wednesday . . . . . Fall term begins for all except Freshmen  
 October 13, Monday . . . . . Holiday, Observance of Columbus Day  
 November 11, Tuesday . . . . . Holiday, Armistice Day  
 November 26-December 1, Wednesday, 12 M.-Monday, 7.30 A. M.  
 . . . . . Thanksgiving Recess  
 December 20, Saturday, 6 P. M. . . . . Fall term ends

### 1931

January 5, Monday, 8.00 A. M. . . . . Winter term begins  
 February 23, Monday . . . . . Holiday, Observance of Washington's Birthday  
 March 21, Saturday, 6 P. M. . . . . Winter term ends  
 March 30, Monday, 8.00 A. M. . . . . Spring term begins  
 April 20, Monday . . . . . Holiday, Observance of Patriots' Day  
 May 30, Saturday . . . . . Holiday, Memorial Day  
 June 12-15, Friday-Monday . . . . . Commencement  
 June 18-20, Thursday-Saturday . . . . . Entrance Examinations  
 June 29-August 8 . . . . . Summer School  
 September 16-19, Wednesday-Saturday . . . . . Entrance Examinations  
 September 21, Monday . . . . . Fall term begins for Freshmen  
 September 23, Wednesday . . . . . Fall term begins for all except Freshmen  
 October 12, Monday . . . . . Holiday, Columbus Day  
 November 11, Wednesday . . . . . Holiday, Armistice Day  
 November 25-30, Wednesday, 12 M.-Monday, 8.00 A. M.  
 . . . . . Thanksgiving Recess  
 December 19, Saturday, 6 P. M. . . . . Fall term ends  
 January 4, Monday, 8.00 A. M. . . . . Winter term begins





## Beowulf

OUT of the misty moorlands stalking came Grendel, — huge, misshapen, — under a bloody moon, his eyes lambent with the flames of hell. In the green cold darkness of a hall in the undersea, the great Sea Hag crouched in the phosphorescent darkness over the whitening bones of her victims. But great as was the might of the creatures of darkness, it availed them nothing against the might of Beowulf.

Beowulf the mighty, Beowulf the splendid, Beowulf the Sword of the Goths, beloved of his people and celebrated forever in the great poem that bears his name seems far away to us in these prosaic days of electricity, steam, horseless carriages, and the rest; but his spirit lives on in the hearts of brave men, and shall live as long as there is danger to be met with, and evil to be overcome. Behind the exploits of Charles Brooke, T. E. Lawrence, Richard Byrd and the rest of the glorious company who have stirred the imaginations of men, rises the shining figure of Beowulf, a golden haired young giant, fearless as a god, the apotheosis of the spirit of the adventurer.

But, our languid college youth murmurs, in those days there were dragons to kill. Monsters infested the heaths and waste places of the world, and glory hung on the sword of every brave man. Today there are no longer any dragons, and time hangs heavy on our hands. "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, creeps in this petty pace —" So we work to eat and eat to work, and divert our minds from the ceaseless round by petty pleasures of the moment or by meaningless trivialities.

If all the dragons were really dead, then, indeed, life would seem rather inane. But there are as many dragons today as there ever were. The real dragons, if the truth were known, probably never existed except in the figurative sense; but they were none the less real because of that. Injustice, Fear, Ignorance, Oppression, and Beastliness are tangible enough, once you come to grips with them. Men in college, as future leaders of thought and action, ought not to consider their alma mater as a mere incident in a round of pleasures, nor as merely a stepping stone to vocational success. It should be considered an altar raised in the midst of darkness on which we pledge ourselves to war eternally against the forces of evil in the world.



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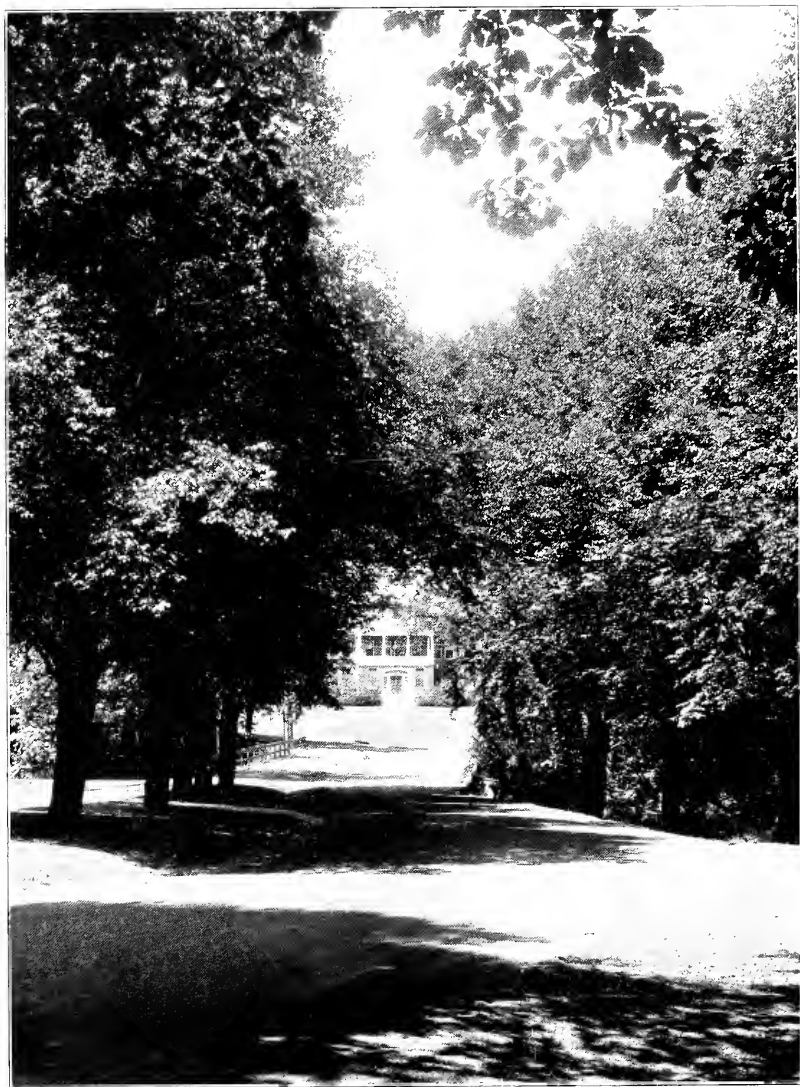
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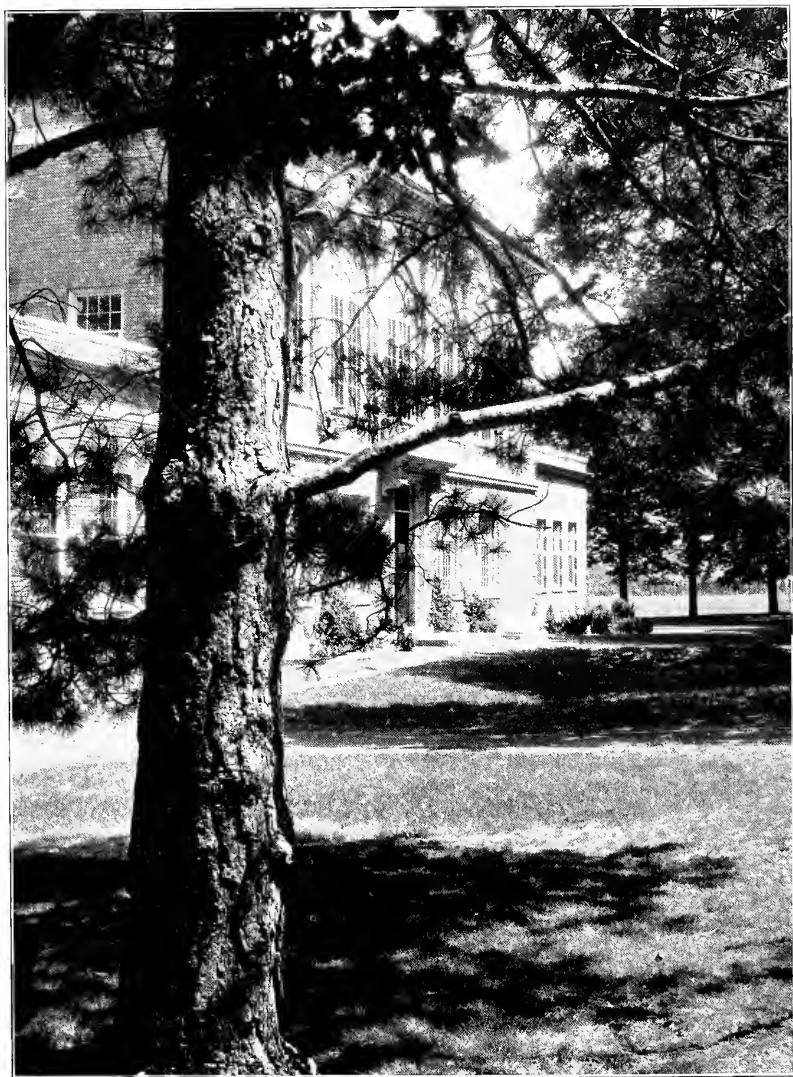
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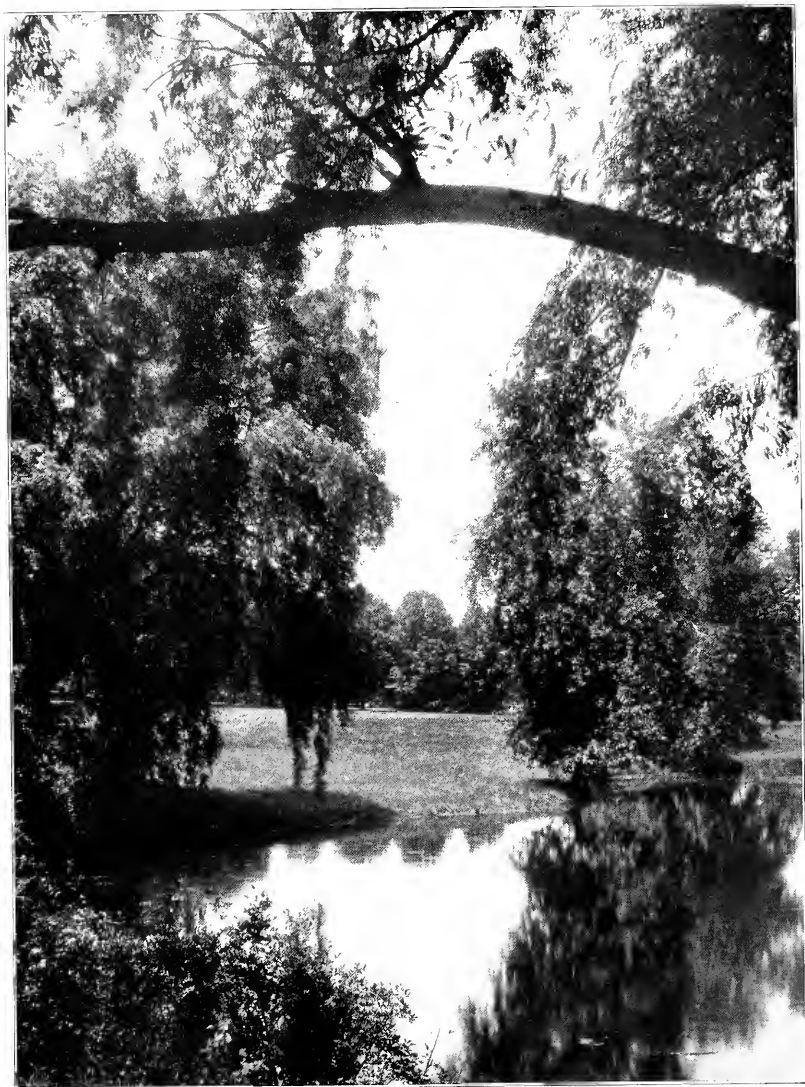


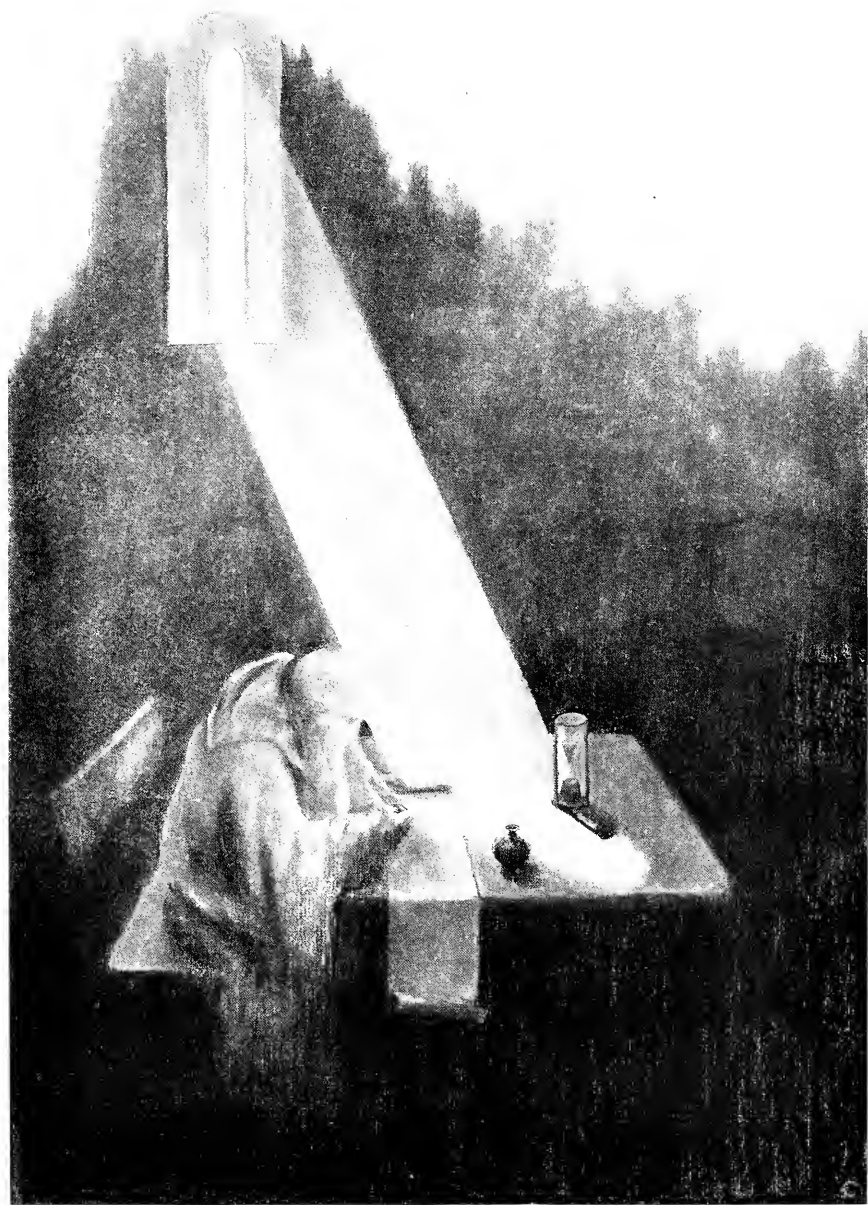














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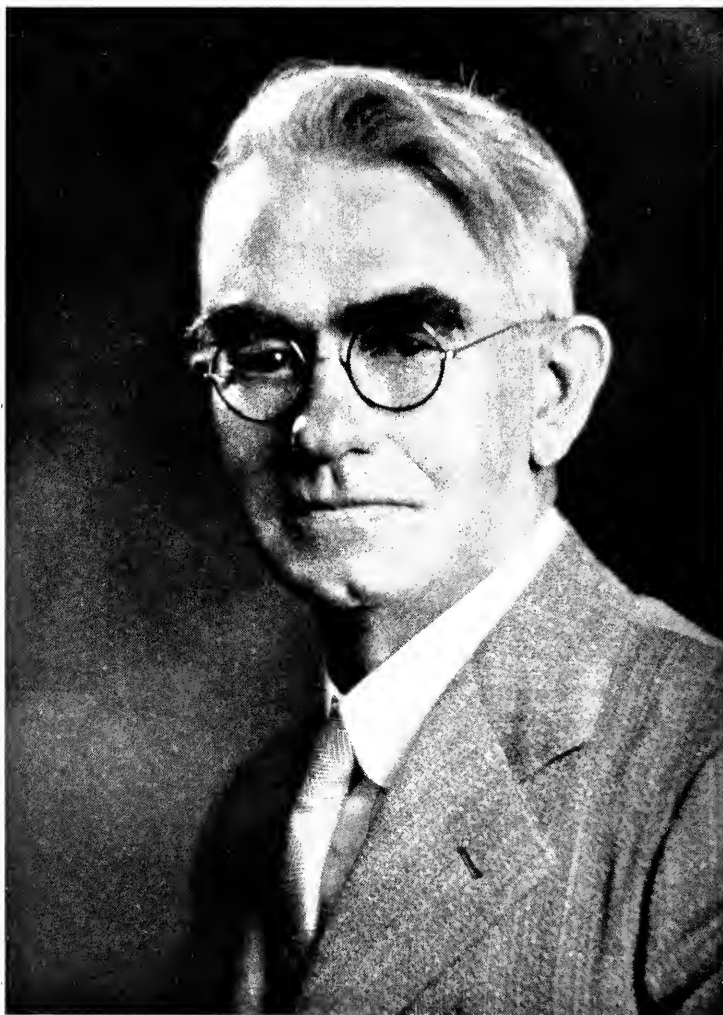
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## In Memory of Professor Charles Henry Thompson

CHARLES HENRY THOMPSON, late Professor of Horticulture at Massachusetts Agricultural College, was born in Turlock, California, in 1870, and died at his home in Amherst, January 23, 1931. He graduated at Kansas State Agricultural College in 1893, took graduate work at Leland Stanford University, and was connected at one time or another with the work of Missouri University, the United States Department of Agriculture, the Missouri Botanic Garden and the United States Forest Service. He came to this college in 1915. Before that time he had had extended experience as a teacher, a horticulturist and a plant collector. His work here was principally in the teaching of plant materials. Shortly before his death he published, in collaboration with Professor Waugh, a bulletin on the trees, shrubs and vines growing on the campus.

Professor Thompson was the ideal student of plants. He had studied them widely, not only in the herbarium, but in their native surroundings. He was familiar with their habits and characteristics. This knowledge was minute, exact and comprehensive. He had an unending enthusiasm for plants, an enthusiasm which was felt and respected, even if not always shared, by the students who, note books in hand, followed him about the campus from tree to tree.

Professor Thompson was a teacher, communicating his enthusiasm for plants to those who were ready to receive it and infinitely patient with those who were not. Always kindly, sympathetic and human, he sometimes fell short of being a stern disciplinarian; and more than one student could testify that it was the teacher's generosity more than the pupil's work that passed the course.

His kindly personality appealed to all. He was inexhaustibly good natured, even against provocation, and this warm friendly quality endeared him to all his associates. It is the one thing above all others which will be remembered life-long by his students.

He had that fine sense of humor which makes men congenial. He not only relished a joke or a good story, but he had the deeper perception which sees the contradictions and absurdities of life in all its comic and tragic aspects. Such qualities made him a jolly companion, but gave also the solid foundation to his broad human sympathy.

This same well-balanced sense of humor expressed itself in his unusual histrionic talent. Just because he could easily enter into the feelings of another person, he was an amateur actor of marked ability. Many persons will always remember with delight his acting and especially his impersonation of Irish characters.

With all his other qualities Professor Thompson had a rough and rugged honesty which was most reassuring, a simplicity and a sincerity of daily contact which above all gave confidence in his integrity and testimony to his fundamental worth. There was no hypocrisy nor pretense about him. His genial, happy, homely ways were founded on a solid bedrock of character. We who knew him best knew him to be every inch a man.

FRANK A. WAUGH



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Born 1887. B.Sc., M. A. C., 1912. A.M., Harvard University, 1916. Ph.D., Harvard University, 1918. Grove City College, 1912-15. Sheldon Traveling Fellowship, Harvard, 1915-18. Instructor in Botany, M. A. C., 1915-21. Assistant Professor in Botany, M. A. C., 1921-.

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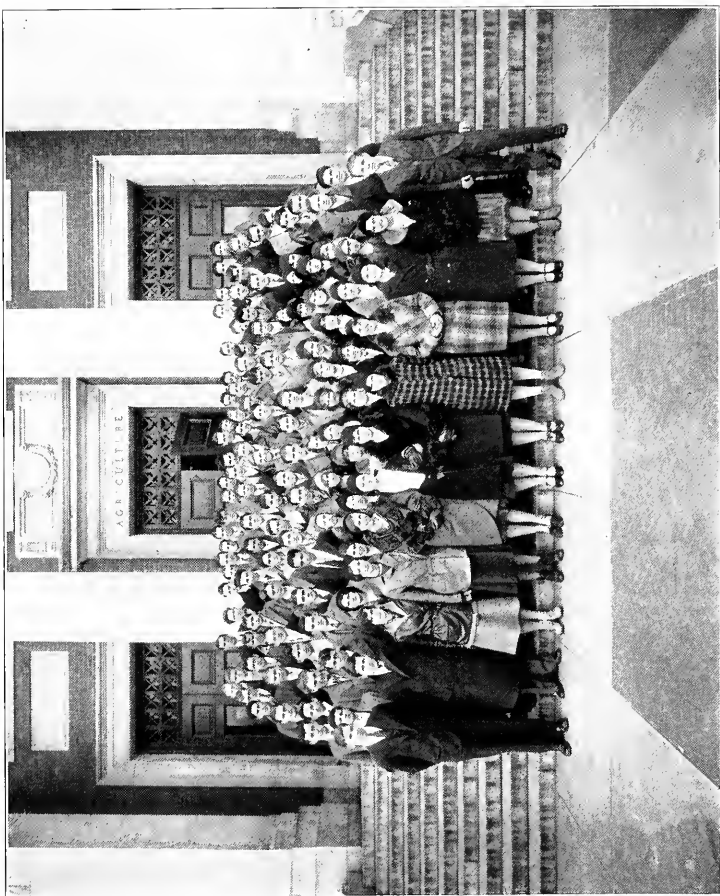


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*Who are ye then, who thus, full armed and clad in mail, across the ocean ways in mighty vessel sail?*





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## Freshman Class History

IN the fall of 1930 the largest freshman class in the history of the college enrolled with 230 members as the class of '34. 1934! In September it seemed like an unbelievably remote goal, but already nearly a quarter of the distance has been travelled. The events of that first week are still firmly fixed in our minds: hours and hours of standing in line in the scorching sun; the boundless expanse of a strange campus; those nerve-wracking mental exams; and the generous and gratefully received tutelage of the sophomores.

The first important event in which we participated was the Sixty Man Rope Pull, which resulted in a sophomore victory. But we were young, the spirit of fight was still in our blood, so, after a few defeats in boxing and wrestling matches on Razoo Night, 1934 came through in the Nightshirt Parade with the decisive victory of 116-32. Our adversaries the sophomores were again victorious in that memorable Six Man Rope Pull.

But the first Dean's Saturday was indicative of the necessity for tossing aside frivolities and assuming the weightier problems of college.

Having relegated childish pastimes to the background, the class of '34 has settled down to be good little freshmen, so that sometime they will grow up to be great big sophomores.

HARRIETTE M. JACKSON



## 1934

Adams, Laura E.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Athol
Adams, Samuel	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Easthampton
Alton, Herbert R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Webster
Anderson, Karl O.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Boston
Ashley, Muriel E.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Greenfield
Baird, Sargeant M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Summit, N. J.
Barrett, Wilmer D.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	West Bridgewater
Barrus, Thomas W.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Lithia
Bartlett, Helen E.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Framingham
Basamania, Statia P.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Holyoke
Bates, Roger G.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Cummington
Batstone, Frank A., Jr.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	West Newton
Becker, Roland F.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Lawrence
Bellows, John M., Jr.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Maynard
Bennett, Stephan W.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Worcester
Benson, Florence L.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Worcester
Bertstein, Harry B.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Everett
Bick, David L.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Everett
Bingham, Leonard J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	North Andover
Blackburn, Roger T.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Stoneham
Blanchard, Floyd O.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Lynn
Bourgeois, George A.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Williamsburg
Bower, William A.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	North Andover
Burke, Raymond F.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Woronoco
Burr, Franklin G.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Worthington
Bush, Louis J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Turners Falls
Cahoon, Kenneth B.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Centerville
Caird, David W.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Dalton
Call, Calvin P.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Colrain
Campbell, Ruth P.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Springfield
Cande, Eleanor S.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Sheffield
Carl, Emma M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Holyoke
Carlin, James J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Hohokus, N. J.
Caswell, Carolyn M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Shattuckville
Chapin, Norton S.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Swampscott
Chase, Donald W.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Haverhill
Chase, Greenleaf T.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Newburyport
Chesbro, Wallace L.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Osterville
Churchill, Percival N.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Elmwood
Clark, Frederick G.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	West Deerfield
Clark, Margaret L.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Greenfield
Clow, Edmund J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Orange
Coburn, Joseph L.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	East Walpole
Cohen, Ralph S.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Boston
Coldwell, Raymond D.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Framingham
Cole, Kendrick M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Needham
Cole, Randall K.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	West Medway
Coleman, Robert T.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Boston



Cook, Elizabeth A.	Shewsbury
Cook, Frances L.	Waltham
Cooke, Theodore F., Jr.	Richmond
Coombs, Charles E.	Holyoke
Corcoran, Frederick L.	Stoneham
Cosgriff, David E.	Springfield
Costa, Flory G.	North Agawam
Cowing, Roy T.	West Springfield
Cox, Alfred E.	Bridgewater
Crean, Margaret P.	Turners Falls
Crosby, David	Wakefield
Cummings, Herbert V.	Ware
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Daniels, Richard H.	North Adams
Daze, Rheal E.	Willamansett
DeAndrade, Frank	Westport
Denmark, Hyman S.	Holyoke
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Doran, Dorothy F.	Springfield
Dow, Hazel M.	Springfield
Dressel, Alice K.	Granby
Duckering, Florence A.	Dorchester
Dunham, Wilmot G.	Centerville
Dunphy, Charles H.	Palmer
Dupuis, Ellen A.	Southbridge
Durell, William D.	Attleboro
Dwyer, John W.	North Hadley
Edney, James P.	South Acton
Einbinder, Celia H.	Holyoke
Ellis, Catherine M.	East Brewster
Ennis, Clyde N.	Easthampton
Entwistle, Charles C.	Mendon
Esselen, William B., Jr.	Millis
Farrar, John B.	South Lincoln
Fisher, Josephine F.	Jamaica Plain
Fletcher, Everett H.	Baldwin, L. I.
Flynn, James H.	Easthampton
Forer, Ida	Holyoke
Freedman, Alexander H.	Dorchester
French, Chester L.	Greenfield
French, Marjorie L.	North Easton
Frigard, Wilho	Maynard
Gagnon, Russell T.	Gloucester
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Gilbert, Vincent C.	Belmont
Ginsburgh, Irene R.	Holyoke
Ginsburgh, Sylvan J.	Holyoke
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Kucinski, Karol J.	Amherst
Landsman, Eliot	Dorchester
Levy, Arnold J.	Taunton
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Miranda, Adolfo R.	Mexico City, Mexico
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Natti, Ilmar	Gloucester
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O'Neil, Cornelius F.	Northampton
Osgood, Bowyer B.	Duxbury
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Papp, Walter L.	North Falmouth
Peaslee, Sarah A.	Worcester
Pinneo, John W.	Hinsdale
Politella, Joseph	Lawrence
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Pushee, Ruth	North Amherst
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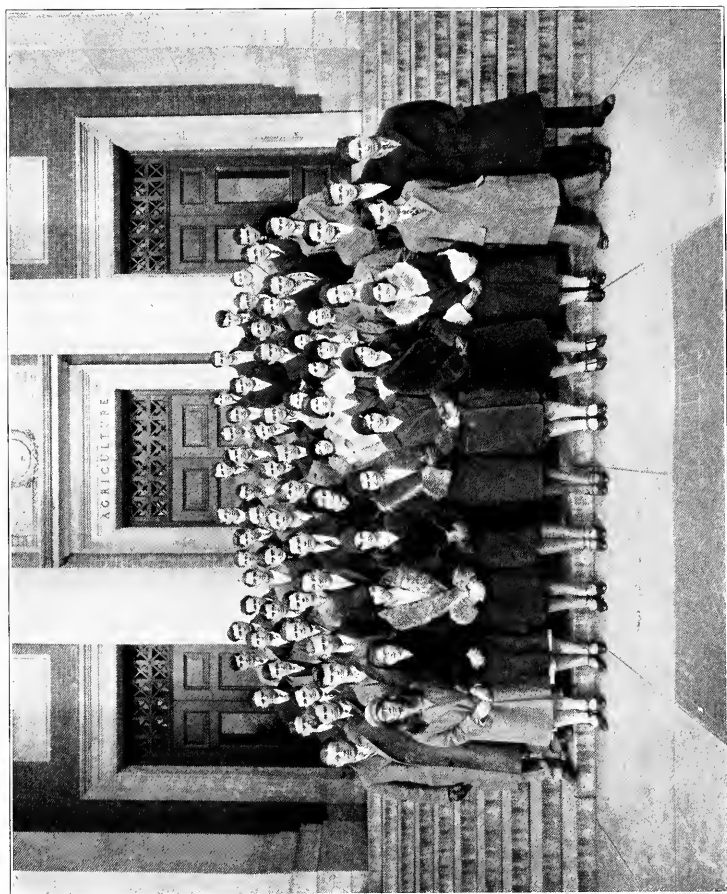


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Smith, Edith J.	State Line
Snow, Russell L.	Arlington
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Southworth, Warren H.	Lynn
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Thomas, Winthrop S.	South Middleboro
Thomson, Chester W.	West Rutland, Vt.
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Tiffany, Grace E.	Holyoke
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Townsend, Eleanor	Worcester
Walker, Henry A.	Southbridge
Watson, Vernon K.	Amherst
Weinberger, Benjamin	Dorchester
Wetmore, Charles H., Jr.	Needham
Wheeler, Elizabeth	Worcester
Wheeler, Nelson A.	Holyoke
White, Howard E.	Worcester
Wilcox, Joan E.	Jamaica Plain
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*Up he bounded . . . grasped firm his foe*





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## Sophomore Class History

IT seems a very short time since we as the entering class of '33, heard ring out on all sides the challenge, "Can you prove worthy?" Our history as a class is evidence of the manner in which we have accepted the challenge, and the first test, freshman year, the Sixty Man Rope Pull, was one which we may well remember with pride, for we held the sophomores to a tie in spite of the fact that defeat seemed inevitable several times during the terrific struggle. Sophomore year we won the Sixty Man Rope Pull, and in both years we won the Six Man Pull. On Razoo Night, freshman year, we cleverly outwitted the sophomores, but as sophomores ourselves, we succumbed to the large freshman class. In football both years we suffered defeats, and in baseball, freshman year, but in both years, we were victorious in basketball and in hockey.

It is not only in the field of athletics, however, that the class of '33 has stood the test. We have gradually assumed a share in all the extra-curriculum activities of our college. But what is especially noteworthy is the fact that we have enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. Who of the class of '33 will ever forget the fun we had at the freshman banquet, also the night when the men of '33 burned their freshman caps while the class of '32 was having a dance, and then the rushing of the theatre immediately afterwards? Yes, we of the class of '33 may look back upon our history with not a little pride.

SALLY MURPHY



## The Sophomore Class

- Adams, Lucille E. East Lee
- Ahlstrom, Clifton N. Quincy  
1907; Bridgton Academy; Pre-Medical; Varsity Basketball Squad [2]; Class Basketball [1]; Six man Rope pull [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Aldrich, George E. Northampton  
1908; Northampton; Mathematics; Physics.
- Anderson, Alice G. Everett  
1910; Everett; Chemistry; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; W. A. A. [1, 2]; Outing Club [1].
- Armstrong, Irene E. East Sandwich  
1912; Sandwich; Home Economics; Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 2]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2]; W. A. A. [1, 2]; Outing Club [1, 2].
- Asquith, Dean Lowell  
1912; Lowell; Entomology; Theta Chi.
- Barr, John B. Lowell  
1912; Lowell; Pomology.
- Barter, John C. Shrewsbury  
1910; North High, Worcester; Entomology; English; Phi Gamma Delta.
- Bearse, Arthur E. Sharon  
1911; Sharon; Chemistry; Maroon Key [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Bedord, Wilfred H. Monson  
1907; St. Alisin's Prep. School; Entomology; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Beeler, Nelson F. Adams  
1910; Adams; Chemistry; Class Treasurer [1, 2]; Maroon Key; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Basketball Manager [1]; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; Bay State Entertainers [1]; Commencement Show [2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Beeman, Evelyn A. Ware  
1911; Ware; Education; Y. W. C. A. [2]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Bell, B. Brainard Addison  
1911; Glastonbury; Social Science; Combined Musical Clubs [2]; Theta Chi.
- Benjamin, Doris B. Ashfield  
1911; Sanderson Academy; Social Science; M. A. C. C. A. [1]; M. A. C. Chorus [1].
- Best, Dorothy G. Holyoke  
1911; Holyoke; Agricultural Education.



- Bickford, Ralph H. Cheshire  
1910; Adams; Agriculture; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Billings, Reginald W. Plainfield
- Bishop, Herbert L., Jr. Worcester  
1905; South High; Economics; M. A. C. Chorus [2].
- Bowler, Gerald T. Westfield
- Brackett, Murial V. Marblehead  
1910; Bishop Hopkins Hall; Home Economics; Bay State Entertainers [1, 2].
- Brown, Chester C. Wayland
- Bulman, James C. Greenfield
- Caragianis, Costas L. Dracut  
1911; Lowell; Horticulture; Maroon Key [2]; Vice-President; M. A. C. Chorus [1]; Outing Club [1]; K. O. Club [1, 2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Cary, Marjorie E. Lyonsville  
1913; Arms Academy; Education; M. A. C. Chorus [1]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Chenoweth, Howard W. North Amherst  
1911; Amherst; Chemistry; Class Vice-President [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Clancy, Carl F. Dedham
- Clark, Charles E. Bedford  
1910; Lexington High; Chemistry; Six Man Rope pull [1, 2]; Q. T. V.
- Clark, Newell L. Springfield
- Cossar, Hollis L. North Sudbury
- Crowell, John B. Grey Hills, N. J.  
1910; Boonton, N. J. High; Social Science; Maroon Key [2]; President.
- Cummings, Benton P. Ware  
1911; Ware; Landscape Architecture; Class Sergeant at Arms [1]; Maroon Key; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Six Man Rope pull [1]; Outing Club [2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Dechter, Joseph M. Chelsea  
1912; Chelsea; Biology; Varsity Soccer [2]; Delta Phi Alpha.



- Dyar, George W. Waltham  
1908; Waltham; Agricultural Education; Outing Club [1, 2, 3]; Theta Chi.
- Eldridge, R. South Chatham  
1912; Chatham; Chemistry; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Fawcett, Edward G. Amherst
- Flynn, Alice D. Easthampton
- Fowler, John M. West Newton
- Frecheville, Honore H. London, England  
1908; St. James West Malvern; Science.
- Gallup, Edward L. Norfolk  
1911; Norwood; Social Science; Varsity Cross Country [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Theta Chi.
- Garity, Agnes E. Boston  
1910; Girls' High; Home Economics; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Gerrard, Margaret L. Holyoke
- Gertz, Max B. Everett
- Gilmore, Samuel R. Wrentham  
1911; Wrentham; Landscape Architecture; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Gleason, Cloyes T. Hanover  
1910; Sylvester High, Hanover; Pomology; Economics; Six Man Rope pull [2]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Goodell, Bertram C. Southbridge
- Goodstein, William V. Everett
- Griffin, Katherine P. Holyoke  
1912; Holyoke; Education
- Guralnick, Eugene A. Roxbury  
1912; East Boston; M. A. C. C. A. [1, 2]; Collegian [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Gurney, Ashley B. Cummington  
1911; Northampton; Entomology; M. A. C. Chorus [2]; Varsity Debating Team [1, 2]; Class Debating Team [1]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1]; Collegian [1, 2]; Outing Club [1]; Kappa Epsilon.





Hager, William P.	South Deerfield
Hale, Helen C.	South Hadley Falls
Hammond, Richard C.	Quincy
Hanson, Robert	Waltham
1911; Wayland; Social Science; Varsity Basketball [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.	
Harvey, Edward W.	Amherst
1911; Amherst; Social Science; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2]; Kappa Epsilon.	
Hodsdon, George, Jr.	Gloucester
Hornbaker, Robert W.	Worcester
Hosford, Robert S.	Springfield
1911; Central High; Economics; Six Man Rope pull [1, 2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.	
Houran, Gordon A.	Ashburnham
1911; Cushing Academy; Agriculture; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Basketball [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.	
Hovey, Alan E.	Ludlow
1909; Ludlow; Economics; Kappa Sigma.	
Howes, Robert	Swift River
1912; Northampton; Landscape Architecture; M. A. C. Chorus [2]; Bay State Entertainers [1]; Varsity Debating Team; Kappa Epsilon.	
Isgur, Benjamin	Mattapan
1911; Dorchester; Entomology; Delta Phi Alpha.	
Jahnle, Carl G.	Winthrop
Johnson, Eunice M.	Holden
Kane, Esther M.	Holyoke
1911; Holyoke; Home Economics; Class President [1]; Combined Musical Clubs [1].	
Karlson, J. Andrew	Worcester
1910; North High; Botany; Six Man Rope pull [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha; Varsity Track [2].	
Karlson, E. Richard	Worcester
1911; North High; Entomology; Class President [2]; Class Sergeant at Arms [1]; Maroon Key [2]; Interfraternity Conference [2]; Class Track [1, 2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.	



Keenan, John H.	Dorchester
Klaucke, Elfrieda 1911: North High; Botany; W. Y. C. A. [1, 2]; M. A. C. Chorus [2]; Outing Club [1]; Delta Phi Gamma.	Worcester
Kovaleski, John A.	Westfield
Kulash, Walter M. 1912: Williamsburg; Alpha Gamma Rho.	Haydenville
Leary, Daniel J.	Turners Falls
LeClair, Charles A. 1911: Amherst; Economics; Varsity Baseball, Assistant Manager [1, 2]; Varsity Hockey, Assistant Manager [2]; Kappa Epsilon.	Amherst
Leverault, Philip J. 1911: Chicopee; Entomology; Collegian [1, 2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.	Willimansett
MacLinn, Walter A. 1911: Amesbury; Science; Class Football [1, 2]; Theta Chi	Amesbury
Marchelewicz, Joseph L. 1910: Palmer; Education; Varsity Soccer [2].	Three Rivers
McCann, Frances B. 1911: Dean Academy.	Fall River
McMahon, Agnes A. 1911: Girls' Latin; Bacteriology; Combined Musical Club [1].	Brighton
Meigs, Walter H.	Westboro
Meiselman, Harry 1909: Dorchester; Science; Delta Phi Alpha.	Roxbury
Michelson, George 1911: Dorchester; Science; Varsity Soccer [2]; Delta Phi Alpha.	Dorchester
Miller, Charlotte W. 1912: Quincy; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; W. A. A. [1, 2]; Delta Phi Gamma.	Amherst
Minarik, Charles E. 1911: Westfield; Chemistry; Varsity Football Assistant Manager [2]; Class Track [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Q. T. V.	Westfield



Miner, Harold E., Jr.	Holyoke
Moody, Charles W. 1911; Dalton; Agriculture.	Pittsfield
Moody, George D.	North Andover
Mucklow, Francis A.	Windsor, Conn.
Munson, Janice 1912; Economics.	Amherst
Murphy, Sarah A. 1910; Girls' Latin; Pre-Medical; Class Historian [1, 2]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; W. A. A. [1, 2]; Delta Phi Gamma.	Dorchester
Nash, Edmond	Greenfield
Nelson, Harold R. 1911; Framingham; Floriculture; Varsity Hockey [1]; Kappa Sigma.	Framingham
O'Mara, Joseph G. 1911.	South Boston
Ordway, Alfreda L. 1908; Hudson; Landscape Architecture; Class Secretary [2]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2]; W. A. A. [1, 2]; Delta Phi Gamma.	Hudson
Parker, Pearl G.	Charlemont
Peeso, Marjorie D.	Belchertown
Pelissier, Raymond F.	Hadley
Perkins, Isabel R. 1911; Classical High; Bacteriology; Y. W. C. A. [2].	Worcester
Pike, Anita L. 1909; Girls' Latin; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; W. A. A. [1, 2]; Outing Club [1, 2].	Dorchester
Polar, John	Achushnet
Poole, Horace L. 1909; Lynn Classical; Phi Sigma Kappa.	Lynn



Powell, Townsend H. 1913; Brookfield; Pomology; Varsity Hockey [1, 2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Rifle Team [1]; Theta Chi.	Brookfield
Pruyne, Granville S.	Pittsfield
Rice, George C.	Needham
Riihimaki, Arthur A. 1911; Quincy; Horticulture.	Quincy
Rosenson, Herbert J.	Chelsea
Rowley, Richard A.	Holyoke
Rudman, Helen H.	Agawam
Runge, Paul M.	Norton
Russell, Waldo R.	Townsend
Schmid, Alexander A. 1910; Huntington Prep.; Social Science; Varsity Football [2]; Collegian [1, 2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.	Brookline
Scott, Seymour B.	Sharon
Semanie, William M.	Springfield
Shepard, Sidney	Malden
Shuman, Harold	Greenfield
Sisson, Parker L. Lynn Classical; Economics; Class Captain [1, 2]; Maroon Key [2]; Class Basketball Manager [1]; Six Man Rope pull [1].	Lynn
Skelton, Ralph S.	Bedford
Smith, Robert L. 1911; Jamaica Plain; Chemistry.	Boston
Smith, William T.	North Brookfield



- Snell, Eleanor L. Portland, Me.  
1912; Worcester Classical; Bacteriology; Class Secretary [1]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2].
- Sorton, Edgar Northampton
- Soule, Harold L. West Bridgewater  
1912; Howard; Chemistry; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Theta Chi.
- Southwick, Lawrence Leicester  
1912; Leicester; Pomology; Theta Chi.
- Steffanides, George F. Boston  
1908; East High; Botany; M. A. C. C. A. [1, 2]; Outing Club [1]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Stensby, Lief E. Concord  
1912; Concord; Entomology; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2]; Collegian [1].
- Stephan, Charles P. Jr. Brooklyn, N. Y.  
1910; James Madison; Landscape Architecture; Cheer Leader [1, 2]; Class Track [2];  
Kappa Sigma.
- Stephanson, Hans P. Churchville, Penna.
- Stevens, Doris A. Windsor
- Stewart, Malcolm C. Needham  
1912; Needham; Poultry; Class Track [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- Sturtevant, Ralph F. Halifax
- Swartzwelder, John C. East Lynn
- Taft, Robert Mendon  
1910; Mendon; Cushing Academy; Entomology; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Baseball  
[1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Taylor, Fred H. Groton  
1910; Groton; Biology; Class Sargeant at Arms [2]; Honor Council [2]; Maroon  
Key [2]; Class Hockey [1]; Theta Chi.
- Taylor, Marion R. Greenfield  
1912; Greenfield; Chemistry; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2].
- Thompson, Edwin J. Stoughton
- Trow, Francis G. Buckland  
1910; Arms Academy; Agriculture.



- Tyler, Stanley W. East Lynn
- Vogel, Ruth M. Holyoke  
1912; Holyoke; Bacteriology; Y. W. C. A. [1]; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; W. A. A.  
[1]; Outing Club [1].
- Waite, Harold V. M. Northampton
- Walsh, Frank J. Springfield  
1910; Central; Chemistry; Varsity Track [1, 2]; Varsity Relay [1, 2]; Varsity Cross  
Country [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Ward, Willard R. Brookline
- Warren, Florence P. Dorchester
- Whitcomb, Richard F. Springfield, Vt.  
1911; Springfield; Animal Husbandry; M. A. C. C. A. [1, 2]; Theta Chi.
- White, Maurice F. Maynard  
1910; Maynard; Education; Varsity Basketball [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Basket-  
ball [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Whitney, Joseph A. Northampton  
1912; Northampton; Entomology; Varsity Cross Country Manager [2]; Lambda  
Chi Alpha.
- Wilson, Sylvia B. Ware  
1911; Ware; Home Economics; Class Vice-President [2]; Woman's Student Council  
[1, 2]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Wood, Harold S. Central Village  
1909; M. C. I.; Varsity Football [2]; Class Track [1]; Class Football, Captain [1];  
Lambda Chi Alpha.



*The blade pierced through . . .*







## Junior Class Officers

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## Junior Class History

IT took exactly threescore years in the history of M. S. C. to get to the class of 1932. Our arrival, even in our modesty, was a noteworthy occasion. We are still modest: in spite of it, we had the largest enrollment ever recorded up to then — the largest number, best poised co-eds — the largest [numerically] and most gallant "Beau Brummels" — the most night shirts in the most victorious parade ever strutted under the spreading elms of old South College and the finest tasting banquet ever enjoyed by such a large, representative and distinguished group.

It takes quantity to make volume and quality to make fame. Quantity and quality have always been outstanding characteristics of our aims and endeavors. Probably no other class, in all these sixty years, has been so modest as 1932. We have refrained continually from any show of unusual excellence except in the unassuming way of contributing more outstanding athletes and honor students than any other class, so far as we may judge. As a group we have not only upheld the traditional victories of "Razoo" night both as freshmen and as sophomores, but have distinguished ourselves in no mean way at the proverbial rope pull over our would-be copiers, the Freshmen.

We have always been a most cosmopolitan group. Some of us are shy and retiring, others of us let actions speak louder than words — none of us are anything but human with the human desires, aims and ambitions to become modestly famous. We view with no alarm the vain tendency of our contemporaries to claim greater greatness than our own. It is with blushing modesty that we depart to greater flights of achievement and leave behind us vivid memories of our glory and achievement to those who follow.

MARGARET BOSTON



In Memoriam



## **"Shorty"**

**—In Loving Memory By The Class of '32**

IT seems impossible that "Shorty" is with us no longer. Even today as I sit writing in the Index office, it seems as though he might walk in at any moment to kid me about frequenting the "abbey," or to bawl me out for not using the ash tray. Dear "Shorty"! In his ten years as janitor of the Memorial Building, the smiling little ex-soldier became so much a part of our college life that everyone knew him and even the freshmen called him by the familiar nickname. "Shorty" knew us all by our first names, — he listened sympathetically to our tales of woe, — he was one of the best pals we ever had.

Now the Memorial Building seems somehow gloomy and listless. The spirit has gone out of it. At least it seems so to us who remember it when "Shorty" with his dry comments and his ineffable grin was its presiding genius. The dusty years, crowding thick and fast upon us, shall obliterate many things. Let this slight memorial, poor and inadequate though it is, serve to recall him to us, — a brightness that we once knew and loved still shining in our memory far down the darkening avenue of the years.

O. M.



### Carrolle Elizabeth Anderson

Ashfield

Sanderson Academy

1910; Botany: Y. W. C. A. [3]; M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Burnham Declamation Contest [2]; Roister Doisters [3]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

A happy disposition — that is what Carrolle has. Her smile is on tap always, to brighten the gloomiest day. Petite, energetic, vivacious, she dashes madly but methodically about campus, pursuing with great interest the chemistry in which she has elected to major. Taking corners on two wheels of her Chevvie usually leaves us gasping, but we always get to class on time, which is a consolation, at any rate.

### Mabelle Lydia Anderson

Southwick

Westfield High

1910; Education; Class Secretary [1, 2]; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

It was inevitable that Mabelle would create a sensation upon campus during her first week here. Blonde and striking in appearance, she was at once an attraction and a distraction. We are still trying to fathom Mabelle. All of the professors solemnly assure us that we can't get something for nothing, but Mabelle seems to be more proficient than any one we know when it comes to getting the best results from the least effort. Grinding is entirely outside of her circle of activity. Tennis and baseball, however, take their places naturally as pastimes of one who combines the brains of a student, and the alertness of an athlete with the charm of the socially elite.

### John Joseph Astore

Stockbridge

Williams High School

1909; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Soccer Squad [2, 3]; Kappa Epsilon.

"Johnny" has to be the compact lad that he is to hold all the superabundant energy that he has. We can't imagine him staying in one spot for any length of time, for, like the ubiquitous bird of fable, "He is here, there, and everywhere."

If you can make him sit at a piano, he will charm you with improvised music. The orchestra and band have known his abilities on the baritone horn.

And — Ladies and Gentlemen — let me introduce to you the creator and sole architect of the much admired miniature Phys. Ed. building of Kappa Epsilon. This is just another testimonial of "Johnny's" restless activity.



### Gertrude Anges Barnes

Richmond                      Pittsfield High  
1909; Combined Musical Clubs [2]; Delta  
Phi Gamma.

She's a small person who trips about blithely, singing songs all day long. "Barney" has endeared herself to us with her ubiquitous smiles. When she becomes talkative, she shows that she is one of the most opinionated little persons around here. However, good food and travel have helped to broaden her considerably since she came to college. And now, when arguing with her, we find it possible occasionally to slip in a word edgewise.

### William Frank Batstone

West Newton                      Newton High School  
1908; Poultry; Interfraternity Conference  
[2, 3]; Poultry Judging Team [3]; Theta Chi.

This is Bill Batstone, otherwise known as "Red" or "Teddy Bear," though why he should be called so, passes our comprehension. Does anyone know the answer?

Bill's parents used to complain of his precocity. As a young man of six months or thereabouts, he would startle everyone by suddenly exclaiming "Goo!" or "Da!" with a most sophisticated intonation. He is the most good-natured man on campus, a hard worker [ask the Theta Chi men], modest [honest, he hasn't got a thing to be modest about!], and he has the most fetching dimple in either the right or the left cheek, I forget which [ask the Abbey women].

### Herbert Lorimer Bishop

Worcester                      South High School  
1905; Economics; M. S. C. Chorus [3].

An Imaginary Conversation Between One Of Us and Larry.

One Of Us: Say, Mr. Bishop, why did you come to college?

Larry: The only obvious purpose of college is study, and so I have made my plans accordingly. O. O. U.; Do you believe in evolution?

Larry: Yes, and I rather despise the rustic minds who insist on a literal interpretation of Genesis. Obviously, if one thinks right, evolution is the only logical conclusion from the facts. You can not disregard facts, lad. Continue, O. O. U.; Do you believe in co-education?

Larry: Since this world is only a relative manifestation of a hyperspatial entity, obviously such a thing is secondary. But [blushing] I suppose that I am only human, and, — er — er — Yes!

O. O. U.; That is all. Thank you, sir.

Larry: You're welcome, my child.





### **Mary Egesta Black**

Williamsburg      Williamsburg High School  
1911; Science; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3]; Outing Club [1, 2]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Mary is the most good natured girl we know. Nothing ruffles her, she is never worried, she has time for everything. In spite of the fact that she works, and has worked ever since she was a freshman, her studies have never suffered, and she seems to have time and to spare for the Liberal Club, the International Relations Club and many other activities. Mary figures that there is always fun to be gotten out of life, — hence that sunny smile whether it is cloudy weather or fair.

### **Katherine Boland**

Dracut      Lowell High School  
1911; Education; Delta Phi Gamma.

As you see, a dark, vivacious girl with flashing, laughing, dark eyes, Kay is very much alive. Hers is a social life, for she belongs to a gang of five, and has, besides, many other friends in the dorm. She does not neglect her studies, however, for though she loves a good time, she does not care for low marks.

### **Margaret Mary Boston**

Auburndale      Barnstable High School  
1909; Sociology; Class Secretary [2, 3]; Women's Student Council, Secretary [3]; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3]; Co-ed Rifle Team [2]; M. S. C. Chorus [3]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Can laughter be contagious? The answer is a decided yes — once "Peg" gets started. She is pep, poise and personality all combined into about five feet two of brunette vivacity. It is small wonder that the telephone at the Abbey keeps her busy. An atmosphere of good-will and understanding attends her like a shadow. In addition to working on her studies with a genuine interest, "Peg" finds time to do all sorts of things from teaching Sunday School in Pelham to admiring nature — especially the birds and the trees and "the flowers that bloom in the spring — tra-la."



### Arthur Endicott Brown

Wayland Loomis Academy  
1908; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity [2]; Class Football [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

After considering what a fine athlete this young man is, after admitting that he is a true friend and loyal companion, that he is "smooth", has a nice smile, a keen sense of humor, after allowing for the fact that he comes from the home of good fishing and is majoring in Landscape Architecture, — the board is forced to the sad, but inevitable conclusion: we are stuck!

### John Frederick Buntin

Brockton Brockton High School  
1907; Entomology; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Kappa Sigma.

We never think of Jack but what we recall to mind that big plunging form which functions so efficiently in opening up holes for our scampering backs. If one were to judge Jack by the way he saunters about campus, slow, methodical, and easy-going, one would name him as being the laziest man on earth, but we've discovered that when anything needs doing in a hurry, Jack is always ready and rarin' to go. In fact so fearless of work is he, that he has been known to lie right down and go to sleep beside it.

### John Cecil Burrington, Jr.

Charlemont Charlemont High School  
1911; Animal Husbandry; Varsity Baseball [2, 3]; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

A large chunk of brawn, surmounted by a square chin, contagious smile, and two pleasant eyes. "John the Mighty" we call him, for he certainly needs a powerful torso to lug that overwhelming personality around. He plays baseball occasionally. And when he gets that ol' muffinhook hitched to the apple, the other team groans, for John makes no errors. Football? Don't ask! In Public Speaking, Johnny would confound his would-be teachers with an utter disregard for unity, coherence, grammar, and enunciation. His speeches were unique, as is Johnny.





### George Herbert Cain

Braintree

Varsity Hockey [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Sugar" he is called, but we think that is a misnomer, for he undoubtedly was named after a Biblical ancestor of ill repute, and for obvious reasons. George came to college to be an English major, but, as he likes to say, "Aw gee, P—t didn't like me!" Being thus defeated scholastically, he turned to athletics. In hockey, he is so good that opposing goalies say, "Hell, don't tell me them things that went whizzing by me was hockey pucks, they was bullets!"

May you raise much more Cain, "Sugar", and may they all be like you!

### Wynne Eleanor Caird

Dalton

Dalton High School

1910; General Science; Class Vice-President [2, 3]; Women's Student Council, Vice-President [3]; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3]; Co-ed Rifle Team [2, 3]; Index [3]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; President [3].

Have you seen a red jacket tearing across campus, with the occupant futilely pinning up unruly locks and trying to arrive at class on time? Then you have had a glimpse of Wynne —. And have you spoken to her and found the genuine interest, sympathy, and yet good fun, that surrounds her? If you have, you have become acquainted with one of the best-liked co-eds of the class. Wynne is usually to be found at the library. She has several interests there — first, the library; second, studying [perhaps]; and third, — well, we aren't telling all we know!

### Forrest Edward Carter

Wakefield

Essex County Aggie

1906; Landscape Architecture; Maroon Key [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Q. T. V.

Our first memory of "Nick" is at Razoo Night of our sophomore year. It seems that a group of a mere hundred puny freshmen tried to storm the door guarded by "Nick". "Avant thee, worms," cried he, and gave them a glare and a shove, and all wilted. They ran out of the back door. Such is "Nick," guardian of the honor class of '32.

Otherwise, he is a complacent, cheerful son of the soil. And, since he comes from that delightful suburb of Boston, Wakefield, he has acquired a real urban polish, just like one of these here "city slickers".





### Kenneth William Chapman

Springfield Technical High School

1911: Bacteriology; Maroon Key [2]; Inter-Fraternity Conference [2, 3]; Class Hockey [1]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1]; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; Index [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Physicist, chemist, mathematician, friend, and lover — that's Ken Chapman, better known as "K. W." or "Chappie". This likeable fellow doesn't really care much for humanities, but he just eats up log tables and electrical formulae. Chappie is able to maintain quite an air of dignity, but if you can break through that, you find a real sport and friend in all six feet two of him. "Persistence" is not half as popular a word in Ken's vocabulary as is "versatility."

### Herbert Manton Chase, Jr.

Newport, R. I. R. I. State College

1906: Landscape Architecture; Varsity Track [2]; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Varsity Rifle Team [1, 2]; Kappa Sigma.

Since he came from Newport, he decided to maintain the reputation of his habitat, and so we find him here one of our sophisticated, reserved, and aristocratic members. We remember him chiefly as a great square chin jutting out over an immaculately dressed, athletic body.

He is a wrestler, too. On Razoo Night, he stuck out his chin a few more yards, gave his trousers a figurative hitch, [wrestlers wear no trousers as such] and gave friend opponent a stony glare. Friend opponent immediately responded by fading away to a shadow, and pinning his shoulders was a mere formality for "Herb".

That is "Herb" — he doesn't say much, but he acts.

### Howard Alton Cheney

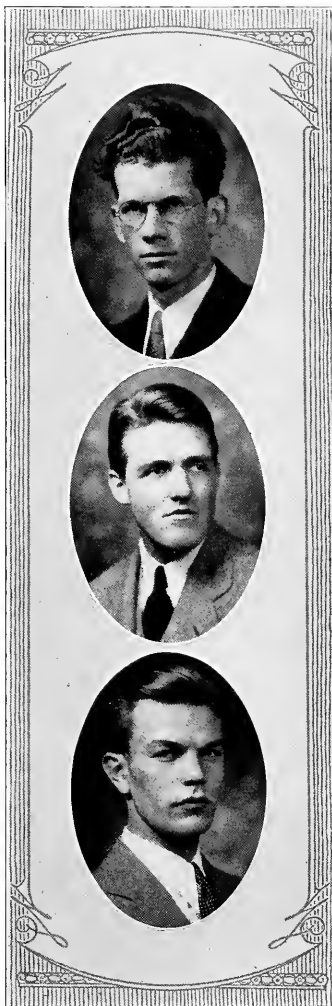
Springfield High School of Commerce

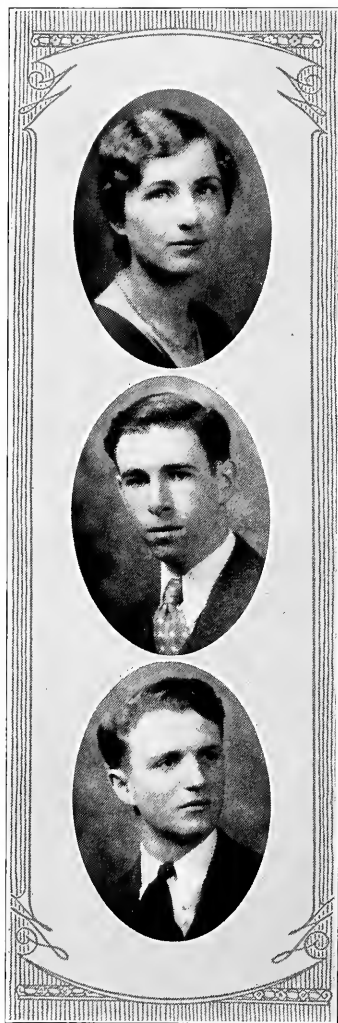
1910: Economics; Class Sergeant-at-Arms [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Kappa Sigma.

Examine the records of Kappa Sig and you will find innumerable traces of the pranks of "Howie". As a hockey player, at baseball and football, he is the debonair athlete, with a continual chatter of encouragement and cheer. Athletics, however — yes, and studies, too — is not the only aim of a college education, says "Howie", and so we often see him, "Like Solomon in all his glory," headed toward campus and points beyond. He is expert in his way —

"I've an entertaining snigger, I've a fascinating leer;

To everybody's prejudice I know a thing or two; I can tell a woman's age in half a minute — and I do —"





### Gertrude Barber Church

North Amherst

Amherst High School

1910; English.

Slim and trim, neat and sweet, we could make up a poem about "Gert" [pardon us, "Gert"], we meant to say "Gertrude"! but perhaps we'd better leave that to the young Demosthenes of Lambda Chi Alpha, who might punch us in our nose if we became too poetic.

Gertrude appears very quiet and noncommittal about most things, but she hasn't much sympathy for proctors who are over-scrupulous about quiet hours at the dorm.

### Webster Kimball Clark, Jr.

West Deerfield

Deerfield Academy

1910; General Science; Varsity Soccer, Squad [3]; Combined Musical Clubs [2]; Outing Club [1, 2]; Q. T. V.

"This is the best of all possible colleges in this best of all possible states of the Union," argued Voltaire, and "Kim" has taken this philosophy to heart. Witness his attitude toward his fellows. If you know him well, he will greet you with a hearty, "Hello, keed!", accompanied by a jovial kick in the pants or a loving left to the chops. The funny part is that we like him all the more for these, for they are his ways of showing extreme friendliness. Therefore, consider it an honor to be kicked in the pants by "Kim".

And, since everything is obviously designed for the best, Kimball goes his way and leaves things as they are.

### William Cohen

Springfield

Central High School

1910; Pre-Medical.

"Bill", you know, is going to be a doctor, and he spends his time dearthropoding paramoecia and unflagellating leucocytes to see what makes the darned things go. Maybe some day college students will be his subjects, and we are dismayed to think that "Bill," the soul of honesty, will have to admit that they just don't go. He is a keen business man, and all set for a depression. He is training a *tsetse-diphtho-typhus* bug to go around biting people, and the protege is doing well. If that fails, Paul de Kruij has a few more pet bacilli, just waiting for a microbe hunter like "Bill."



### Philip Joseph Connell

Springfield Central High School

1910; Economics; Senate [2, 3]; Varsity Football, Squad [2]; Class Basketball [1]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1]; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; Class Debating Team [1]; Roister Doisters [3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He talks like a sage, looks like an aristocrat, and strums a banjo like a dandy on the old plantation. It is no wonder, then, that "Phil" is one of our most popular men. The most of us, however, see only the serious side of his nature, but some of his housemates have told of sudden and mysterious showers of water thrown from an unknown spot, somewhere near "Phil's" room.

He has remarkable poise. He is so nonchalant as a drum-major that even when he tosses his baton and misses, we think he did it on purpose. If he catches it, of course, that shows his real dexterity. You simply can't faze this lad!

### Laura Grace Cooley

Sunderland Amherst High School

1910; Home Economics; Chorus [3]; Y. W. C. A. [3]; Outing Club [1].

Finding the simple-hearted lassies of Mass. State too young in ideas for her, Laura transferred to Fitchburg Normal at the end of freshman year — in search of sophistication. When she found out that girls there were treated like mere infants, she returned to us this year and it is like old times to have her back again. Laura's favorite sport is entertaining her gang [at lunch time] with spicy remarks and hilarious grimaces.

### William Proud Davis

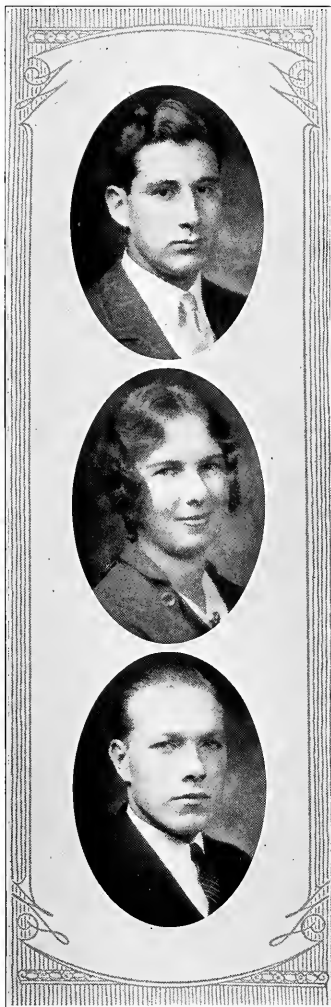
Waltham Moses Brown School

1909; Economics; Maroon Key [2]; M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Bay State Entertainers [2]; Roister Doisters [1, 2, 3]; Prom Play [9]; Commencement Show [1]; Index [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"So, Darrell Montmorency, you spurn me now! So I'm not good enough for your high-toned agricultural friends! You loved me when you were a mackerel peddler in Dennisport!"

We predict that when Billy is presented with his sheepskin, four and twenty women in the audience will rise up and shriek, "I forbid the banns! That there man is my husband!"

"Billy" has privately confided to us that his private ambition, [after his roistering days are over, of course] is to own a little home in the suburbs where he can settle down to serene domesticity and become a respectable member of society. A worthy ambition, "Billy"; line forms on the right, girls, — no crowding!





### Peter De Belleke

Troy Hills, N. J. Boonton High School  
1908; Landscape Architecture; M. S. C. C. A.  
[3].

"Pete" comes from New Jersey, and he is majoring in Landscape. Putting two and two together, we assume that he is trying to perfect a horticultural screen to keep foreign mosquitoes out of New Jersey, and to keep the home brand isolated.

When we see "Pete", we see a complacent individual who combines the best virtues of the Rock of Gibraltar and the Alps, with a dash of Southern geniality added.

He majors in Military, and that requires no comment, for we all know that Military majors are inevitably "smooth." So is "Pete," but "smoothness with a difference" is his motto.

### Albert Lorenzo Delisle

South Hadley Falls Rosary High School  
1910; General Science.

He came from a nine o'clock town to the wickedness of college, looked above our insignificant ideals, and became a student. He can speak, write, or telegraph about ten or twenty different languages, and he speaks his *parlez-vous* with an ease that comes only from long practice and experience. If you say *wie geht's* to him, he'll go you one better, and give the answer in Greek. He is an expert conversationalist, and an unexcelled raconteur, for his is the wisdom that he finds in his beloved books.

### Thelma Louise Dickinson

Greenwich Belchertown High School  
1911; Education; Women's Student Council  
[2]; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; W. A. A.  
[1, 2, 3].

Above all, "Dicky" is versatile. She is one of the more fortunate mortals who escape the bonds of boredom because of their many capabilities. She is as much of an expert on the basketball court as on the dance floor. She has an ever-present sense of humor, which is like a naughty imp, ready to pop out at the slightest provocation. Even so, we find that the sunny side of her nature is balanced by an equally characteristic thoughtful, questioning side, which makes her a sympathetic and understanding companion.



### Robert Lewis Diggs

Brighton Brighton High School

1909; Forestry; Inter-Fraternity Conference [2, 3]; Varsity Track [2]; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Class Track [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Hockey [2]; Q. T. V.

"Bob" seems to make good at anything he tackles, whether it is a meandering course in Geology, or the fullback of the opposing team "Bob" is quiet and dependable, but not always sober and staid. We won't soon forget his impromptu butterfly ballet, in which he imitated a pachydermous gazelle leaping lightly from table to table in a certain laboratory, to the wild applause of the delighted spectators. There will be a big gap in the class when "Bob" leaves next year to study Forestry at Yale.

### Agnes Miriam Dods

Leverett Amherst High School

1910; Botany; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"Aggie" is small enough to be the last gift in the Christmas stocking. It's just as worthwhile to discover her, too. She writes poetry, but only a few have been privileged to see her poems. Too modest, "Aggie", much too modest! She knows Mount Toby from top to bottom, and all the little wild flowers come up and eat out of her hands.

### Eunice Minerva Doerpholz

Holyoke Belchertown High School

1911; Chemistry; Delta Phi Gamma.

Eunice is still to be discovered by some of us, for she has lived off-campus most of her college life, and the result is that many do not know her. She is really quite a remarkable girl, because she has managed to preserve her quietly cheerful demeanor and still major in Chemistry. Eunice seems to have a naturally scientific mind where Chemistry and Physics are concerned. She boards in North Amherst, but is not bored in North Amherst, because a certain young Highlander often turns his footsteps in that direction.





### Edward Joseph Donaghy

New Bedford      New Bedford High School  
Agriculture; Poultry Judging Team [3].

"Ed" got disgusted with the New Bedford atmosphere of fish and tar, so he came here to breath the pure, untainted air of Amherst. Although he is older than most of us, "Ed" usually acts so much like one of the gang that we suspect him of being in his second childhood. And since the talk is of odors, we could never understand why he chose Poultry as his Major, but odors is odors. Although we prefer fish and tar, our judgement is unsound, because "Ed", with his more mature wisdom, knows all about life n odors n everything.

### James Edward Doyle

Northampton      Saint Michael's High School  
1911; Chemistry; Kappa Epsilon.

Because he comes from Northampton, "Red" has taken "Cal" Coolidge as his ideal, and has become, like him, silent, reserved, mysterious. But ah! the words of wisdom that characterize his few speeches. Listen ye ignorant rabble, ye garrulous fools, for out of the mouth of this sage come words of wisdom, rich in power and significance. Listen! He speaks! 'Twill be a long time before we forget Red's remarkable debut in Rand's Public Speaking.

### Stuart Deane Edmond

Amherst      Amherst High School  
1910; Entomology; Varsity Track [1, 2];  
Varsity Cross Country [2, 3]; Theta Chi.

"Stew" lives in Amherst, and has seen college men at their best and worst. We must pardon, then, his air of aloofness which we often consider disgust for college life in general, for he is far above our petty quarrels and superficialities.

In the Fall, we like to see "Stew" jogging around the cross-country course. His lanky legs carry him far. He has put his Physics knowledge to practical purposes, and is trying to discover how to cover the maximum distance with the least expenditure of energy. We wish him success, but, of course, it won't do any good, because he knows all about it already.



### Josephine Eldredge

Chatham Chatham High School  
1910; Education; Delta Phi Gamma.

"Jo" is red headed and pretty, but ever so quiet. Nevertheless, knowing her is like knowing the salty tang of pleasant Cape Cod breezes, and seeing her smile is like watching the sun warm the white-capped breakers on the bars at Chatham. She has access to a little blue car and loves to drive it hither and yon, usually with company in the front seat. If you won't whisper it to a soul we'll let you in on a secret. "Jo" picked that blue car because somebody told her that blue matched her hair.

### Warren White Fabyan

South Weymouth Weymouth High School  
1911; Varsity Track Squad [2]; Varsity Football Squad [3]; Varsity Squad Basketball [2]; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Track [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1, 2]; Q. T. V.

"Out of me ashean, bum"; "another gold-durned tramp"; "avast, lowlife". Such are the comments "Doc" must have heard this past summer. For he became disgusted with college life and its artificialities, and set out to see life as she is lived among the hoi-polloi. And he disguised himself as a vagabond, and hit the trail. Thus it is that we see "Doc" as he is now — a sophisticated Knight of the trail, with the heart of *Gil Blas*. He has curvature of the spine from sleeping in culverts, and indigestion from forced meals on rats and grasshoppers, but the old Weymouth spirit is still undaunted. He would just as soon ask you for a handout as look at you. "Tramped on by Life" is the name of the novel he is writing.

### Celeste Fiore

Montclair, N. J. Montclair High School  
1909; French; W. A. A. [2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

If there are committees to be chosen and things to be accomplished, Celeste is always on hand. She transferred two years ago from N. J. C.; their loss our gain. Celeste is as generous and pleasant as she can be and that lil flivver of hers can often be seen careening about the campus loaded with girls, pennants fluttering, engine clattering, and everyone having a scrumptious time. She does everything on — oh, just general principles, — if you don't believe it, just ask her why she wears blue or why she comes in at 10:16 evenings.





### **William Sidney Fisher, Jr.**

Mount Ephriam, N. J.

Haddon Heights High School

1909; Biology; M. S. C. C. A. [1]; Class Debating Team [1]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1].

Until we met "Bill", most of us who were freshmen and very rustic had never seen a man who consistently sported real silk hosiery. But that was just one indication that "Bill" was different. He has an inquiring mind, and an overpowering thirst for knowledge beside which parties, dances, and the other paltry pleasures of life fade like a dream. "Bill" claims the distinction of being the only sophomore to pass Ag. Ec. without handing in a notebook. Remember how Dr. Cance told us that it couldn't be done? In his first public appearance, the young scoundrel won \$20 by striking a pose, and exclaiming, like Dan'l Boone, "Thar's bars in them thar hills!"

### **Robert Bliss Fletcher**

Worcester

North High School

1910; Social Science; Theta Chi.

"Bob" was once seen without a press in his — er — trousers. When informed of such, he collapsed completely. This touching little episode reveals the personality of "Bob" in all its glory. "Bob", poor deluded fellow, thinks that the college does not give a man enough studying, so he makes up that deficiency by turning to most varied activities. "Bob" was unwittingly the originator of an excellent pun. He was asked if he liked dancing, at which he answered, "No, I don't like music." Quotha! Viva this champion of coeducation!

### **John Joseph Foley**

Amherst

Amherst High School

1908; Economics; Class President [1, 2, 3]; Senate [3]; Honor Council [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Basketball [2, 3]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Kappa Sigma.

Inspired by the deeds of Porthos, and Athos, Aramis and D'Artagnan, the "Hola" club was formed. Its ideals were those of chivalry. And without doubt, this was the valiant D'Artagnan. "Jack" has found that it is not convenient to cut people's throats in this complex age, even if done with a Fairbanksian flourish, and so he has redirected his gallantry to the gridiron and the basketball floor. As captain-elect of basketball, as varsity end, as class president, "Jack" is the reincarnation of the spirit of Dumas. Chivalry is not dead.





### Richard Sloane Folger

Roslindale Roxbury High School  
1910: English; Varsity Football, Assistant Manager [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Debating Team [3]; Class Debating Team [1]; Kappa Sigma.

A bit eccentric some think this lad, who don't understand that his superabundance of vitality must find some sort of outlet. He's always up to some sort of mischief. In this respect, we think he'll never grow up. At least we hope not! Whenever our worthy Dean sees Dick coming, he crawls into a desk drawer and says to Miss Gallond, "Here comes Folger. Tell him I've went to China!" Dick came to M. S. C. with the intention of becoming a poultry farmer, but now he's majoring in English. He says he finds just as many queer birds in that line.

### Arthur Lewis Fontaine

Allston Durfee High School  
1911: Economics; Class Baseball [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

On Railroad Train  
Conductor: Newton, Newtonville, Fanueil, Brighton, Allston, South Station. [Forgets to chew words well before swallowing.]

Fonty: Does this train go to Allston, Mister?

Conductor, [reverting to type:] Bloop, bloop, fragoo-beey-boobe-oop!

Fonty: Thank you, sir. [Sits down and goes to sleep as usual.]

Conductor: Bloop!

Fonty: Zzzzzzz! [Dreams of senoritas and castanets, interspersed with a number of hogs from loway.]

Conductor: Mnbvexz!

Fonty: Zzzzz! [Senorita throws most queenly arms in world about his neck.]

Conductor: Khjsafgoq!

Fonty: Zzzzzz-AH! Wazzat? Allston? [Large drove of loway hogs plow through Kansas wheat areas — indicated by dots — alarming Senorita, who vanishes into tobacco smoke — from Piedmont Area —.]

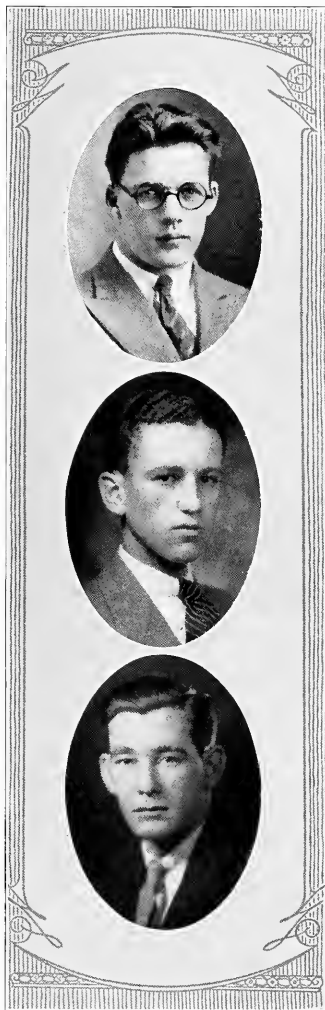
Conductor: Your station, sir. Ouch! ouch! Oh, well, they were false teeth, anyway.

Fonty: Cochon!

### Herbert Leon Forest

Arlington Arlington High School  
1910: Varsity Hockey [2, 3]; Varsity Soccer [3]; Class Track Numeral Man [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Cross-Country [1]; Informal Committee [2]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Soph-Senior Hop [2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Forest's a smoothie — Yahhh!" Phi Sig begins the cry, and soon the heavens and ultimate void send back the echo, and even Holyoke's hills prolong the strain, "Forest's a smooth —!" But don't get too much of a bad impression, folks. On the field and rink he is the "Mad Marabout," striking terror to the hearts of his opponents. He drops this guise, however, as soon as he leaves his athletics, and becomes once more the gay Lothario that we know.





### Clifford Robert Foskett

East Weymouth High School  
1910; Farm Management; Varsity Track [2];  
Varsity Football [2, 3]; Captain-elect; Varsity  
Basketball [3]; Class Track [1]; Class Football  
[1]; Class Basketball [1]; Q. T. V.

"'E would dot an' carry one  
Till the longest day was done;  
An' 'e didn't seem to know the use o' fear."  
Go to any college in the United States, and ask  
for the most popular man on campus. Invariably  
you meet the captain of the football team.  
So it is with us. "Cliff" is one of the best liked  
men in college. And that is not only because of  
his athletic prowess, but because he adds to that  
an easy going grace that characterizes the man  
of experience. Hard working and fearless,  
graceful and active, friendly and congenial —  
that is "Cliff".

### Vincent Nicholas Gagliarducci

Springfield Technical High School  
1909; Science; Varsity Football [2]; Class  
Football [1]; Academic Activities Board [3];  
Burnham Declamation Contest [2]; Roister  
Doisters [2]; Commencement Show [1]; Index  
[3]; Aggie Revue [2, 3].

"Peanuts! Peanuts! Who'll have the  
next bag?"

"Gag" is the business man on our INDEX  
staff, and in private life, today. But we should  
place "Gag" in a more exotic surrounding to  
appreciate him. Picture him on the starboard  
deck, under the Jolly Roger, with his eyes  
flashing, teeth bared, and cutlass smoking  
with blood. And the silvery moons and fair  
damsels, rich galleons and purple wine. Ah,  
but he would have been a dashing buccancer! —  
But "Gag" is the business man — "Peanuts,  
Peanuts, who'll have —"

### Leslie Duncan Goodall

Winthrop High School  
1910; Landscape; Varsity Football [3];  
Class Football [2]; Index [3]; Kappa Sigma.

Tall, slender, darkly handsome, — is it any  
wonder that when this modern Casanova walks  
down the street, crowds of women trail after him  
hoping for a kind word! That sort of thing is  
all very well in a novel, but a little embarrassing  
in real life since, instead of being engaged on some  
mysterious quest, one is usually about to enter a  
grocery store to complain [vainly] about the  
senility of the last dozen of eggs. If a beautiful  
woman should meet you there, — well, — you  
can't be really romantic in a grocery store.  
However, if anyone *could* be romantic in such a  
situation, "Les" is the man. He has the talent  
and temperament of an artist, and artists, you  
know, are somewhat free from the laws that  
restrain the rabble.



### Azor Orne Goodwin

Marblehead Manning High School  
1910; Kappa Epsilon.

There was a young man named Azor, whose mind was keen as a razor. Two bits he would save, when he needed a shave, by hiding his beard in his blazer. Hey down a down! Hey derry down a down! But this is misleading, for Azor is an intellectual chap, and all too serious. He has never known the thrill of seeing a flock of crimson hippopotami float serenely by, nor has he ever galloped madly down Pleasant Street on a purple ibex, yelling, "Wheat, Fire, Whoopee!" He has much to learn, and till then, Azor, "Hey down a down! Hey derry down a down!"

### Laura Elizabeth Gordon

Ipswich Manning High School  
1911; Education; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3];  
Delta Phi Gamma.

This striking-looking person is, so far as we can see, a contradiction; we do not agree with the man who said that looks and brains did not go together, for Laura certainly is pretty, and she just as certainly gets some grades worth having. Not only that, but she has a real sense of humor — an asset, in some classes! — and the ability to look at life impersonally.

### William Capewell Greene

Middlebury, Conn. Mount Hermon School  
1908; Landscape; Kappa Sigma.

Rather an unobtrusive chap, with a friendly grin and a quaint sense of humor that leads him to do strange things. Who else but "Bill" would attempt, by the sheer force of his personality, to wheedle an apple from the Gradgrindian proprietor of the College Store, carrying his stock to market? "Bill" failed, of course, but his failure was glorious, and will go down in history as a great revolt against capitalism. "Bill" makes an ideal partner in any deviltry, and nothing daunts his adventurous spirit.





### Robert Charles Gunness

Amherst High School  
1911; Chemistry; Class Baseball; Class Hockey; Varsity Hockey [2, 3]; Physics Club [3]; Kappa Sigma.

Questionnaire Perfect score: 0.  
What is this? This is a college student.  
Is he typical of the species? A. — No!  
Where was he born? A. — He wasn't. Like Topsy, he just grewed.  
Where does he live? A. — He doesn't, he hibernates.  
What does he do when not studying? A. — Sleeps.  
Does he know much about Chemistry? A. — No.  
Well, then, does he know anything? A. — Are you trying to pin us down?  
[Don't take it seriously, "Bob", we're just jealous.]

### Kenneth Fowler Hale

Tolland Gilbert School  
1909; Pomology; Inter-Fraternity Conference [2, 3]; Varsity Track [2]; Class Baseball; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"But he was very stiff and proud.  
He said, 'You needn't shout so loud!'  
"Ken" the peaceful, "Ken" the reserved,  
"Ken" the silent.

### Nathan Shirley Hale

Rowley Ipswich High School  
1907; Dairying; Class Baseball Numeral Man; [2]; Class Football Numeral Man [2]; Class Hockey Numeral Man [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

"I have only one life to give for my country," proclaimed an illustrious ancestor, and "Nate," nothing daunted, went him one better. He risks his life daily, now in the nefarious Poolroom, now in the ambrosial air of the cow barns. He says he makes cheese, but, Aha! he can't fool us. Cows give cheese. Nevertheless, the truth is that a go-between is required between the primary cow and ultimate cheese, and, alas, "Nate" is that. His motto is, "*Une meilleure et plus grande fromage d'une meilleure et plus grande vache.*"



### Arnold Calvin Haynes

Springfield Central High School

1909; Bacteriology; Freshman Track; Freshman Cross Country, Assistant-Manager; Baseball, Assistant Manager [1]; Manager [2]; Rifle Team [2]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

It is reported that, when "Arn" managed the baseball team, the spectators looked at him and murmured, "My goodness, but what a handsome coach they have!" "Arn" is just like that. He once grew a moustachio, and it became him so well that various barbers in the vicinity bribed him to shave it off, lest the sight of such "smoothness" might start an epidemic of "Arnian" moustachios around campus.

Otherwise, he is just a happy-go-lucky lad who, if he can find time, dashes over to the Micro. Lab. to take a peek at his beloved bacteria; thereby rating an easy 90 or so in the course.

### Zoe Edwina Hickney

Andover Leicester High School

1910; English; Class Vice-President [1, 2]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 2, 3]; Class Debating Team [1]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3].

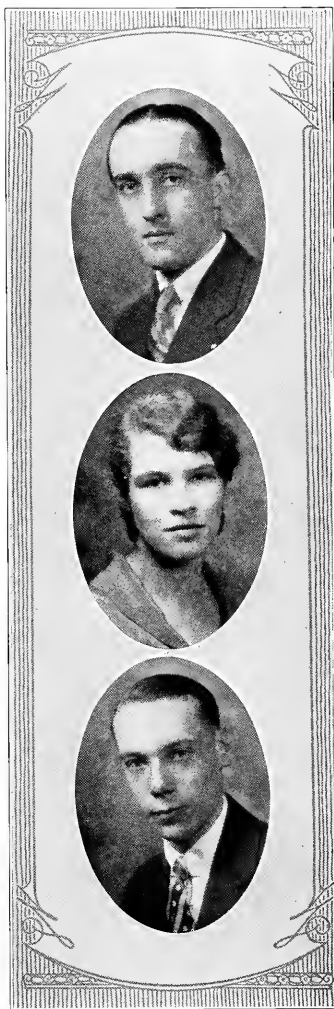
From the tip of her blonde head to her toes, Zoe is vividly alive. She is a carefree person who lives only in the present, happy as a lark, forgetting the past and careless of the future. Studies, especially Chem, bother her very little, while the pleasures of the campus and the joy of living mean everything to her. She is also a born mimic and her take-offs have delighted us many times.

### John David Hitchcock

West Medway Pleasantville High School, N. Y.

1909; Entomology; Varsity Soccer [3]; Class Cross Country [1]; Class Soccer [2].

He has traveled far and seen much and said little. He has seen the hooded cobra, has felt the queer chill of sudden nightfall in the hill country of India; and if he chose, he could tell many an exotic tale of his boyhood there. He is Old Reliable on the soccer field, and in study no less. If not for Johnny's gentle ministrations, your editor would still be taking freshman calculus. Johnny is one of the best.





### Kenneth Elba Hodge

Monson Monson High School  
1909; Mathematics; Class President [1];  
Maroon Key [1, 2]; Class Track [1]; Class  
Basketball [1]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2];  
M. A. C. Chorus [3]; Bay State Entertainers [2];  
Roister Doisters [3]; Prom Play [3]; Collegian  
[2, 3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Some guys is typical collich guys, and some aint. Then, there is a third class which majors in mathematics, but in other respects 'Ken' is quite normal, and as sane as you or I, gentle reader, [notice I included you so that you couldn't make obvious remarks], and his hair curls quite naturally, [Yes, — it's his own], and he is a 'smoochie' [a generic term meaning a Don Juan — surely you know what a Don Juan is — ?] But scandal has never touched Kenneth. So far as we know he has never permitted the danger line to show, nor has the slightest whisper of dandruff ever besmirched the fair expanse of his lapel.

### Eben Daniel Holder

Hudson Hudson High School  
1907; Economics; Men's Glee Club [1];  
Combined Musical Clubs [2]; Q. T. V.

Eben is strong but silent, observant but silent, clever but silent. There is a tradition at our college that Eben was once on the point of speaking. In a classroom it was. He had even begun to clear his throat. The professor and the students waited in tense excitement. A stenographer hurried in with a dictaphone. The news spread. Students flocked in from everywhere. Bonney brought his typewriter. At the last moment, however, Eben changed his mind!

This tradition is generally discredited. It is impossible that Eben could ever have been on the point of speaking.

### Oscar Edward Holmberg

Waltham Waltham High School  
1907; Entomology; Joint Committee on  
Inter-Collegiate Athletics [1]; Varsity Football  
[2, 3]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1, 2,  
3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tally Ho! We have with us Oscar Edward Holmberg, "Ossie", "The Mad Duke of Russia", and "Exiled Prince of the Provinces." "Ossie's" jolly and carefree manner has made him a friend to everyone on the campus including the co-eds. In fact, Dame Rumor has it that he has been "floored" several times by that pernicious disease called "co-editis". We have often suspected that the only reason why "Ossie" graces this campus with his presence is so that he can play football, the game that he loves. "Ossie" is a great student. Only a short while ago, he placed in the hands of his publisher the results of long years of painstaking experiments on "the cause and effect of snitzputzer in the peoples of North America." His subjects, by the way, were college students.



## Henry Holz

North Andover Johnson High School  
1910; Education; Varsity Track [2]; Varsity Football [3]; Class Track [1]; Class Baseball [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

No children, he won't bite. Hals looks ferocious, but he's really one of the gentlest persons we know, in spite of the fact that he is descended from the brave fierce warriors described so well by Gogol in the famous novel, *Taras Bulba*. But people haven't found him out yet; therefore, when this Czar of the bowling alleys speaks, everybody steps lively, for, like King Borria Bungalow Boo:

"His sigh was a hullabaloo,  
His whisper a horrible yell —  
A horrible, horrible yell!"

## Elizabeth Vose Howe

South Acton Acton High School  
1911; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3].

Betty's motto is "laugh and the world laughs with you" — and we all do laugh with her. To be with Betty means that we have a jolly time in store. Whatever Betty does, she does whole heartedly. She is no shirker and we wonder at the short while that it takes her to do an efficient piece of work. She is very independent and quite unlike the wise old owl who "the more he heard, the less he spoke". Betty's good heartedness has extended to many of her friends and has made us all think of her as a good scout.

## Evan Carleton Howe

Norfolk Walpole High School  
1911; Languages and Literature; Class Hockey [2, 3]; Index; Theta Chi

Scene: Pearly Gates

Pie: Pardon me if I seem to enter, sir.

St. Pete: You were to be quartered below.

Pie: The Old Boy kicked me out, sir — didn't like the smell of my pipe. I belong down there because on earth I used to shun the abbey, read Harper's Monthly, and write scurrilous ballads. Once I even cut a chapel exercise. O, I was wicked, sir!

St. Pete: Still, maybe I can, — what's that odor?

Pie: I'm lighting my pipe, sir.

St. Pete: Pardon me if I seem to eject you!

Pie: Lend me an overcoat. It's chilly out here, sir.





### Carey Harris Howlett

Southampton Mt. Hermon School  
1909; Animal Husbandry; Class Sergeant-at-Arms [2, 3]; Outing Club [1, 2, 3]; President [3]; Kappa Sigma.

Whether he knows it or not, [he probably does], Carey is the most masculine man in the class. It is rumored that he carries a knife to care for any stray bears that may invade the campus. But he really doesn't need it, for we believe that he could take a mere bear single-handed. From bear hunting to dancing is a long step, but Carey has taken it successfully, we must admit. Still we had much rather picture him in the wilds of Mt. Toby, ensnaring defenseless wolves, or taming wildcats with the glare of his hypnotic eye. Long Live the Outdoor Man!

### Catherine Newton Hubbard

Sunderland Amherst High School  
1910; Sociology; Y. W. C. A. [1, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

"Cabby" wanders about the Abbey like a modern Diogenes minus the lantern. As to just what she is looking for, we haven't quite decided. She comes and goes and trails along with her an elusive, dry sense of humor that amuses us and leaves us guessing. She doesn't like to study any more than most of the rest of us. Therefore, we rather like to have "Cabby" drop around for a social minute or two. We suspect, however, that she often uses her mantle of good nature to cover up her more thoughtful side of which we have but fleeting glimpses. We shall always remember her with her "boots, boots slogging" over campus" during the winter months.

### Marion Brockway Hunter

Holyoke Holyoke High School  
1911; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [2]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Home Economics Club [2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Marion certainly enjoys the cafeteria privilege, and if she doesn't take care, it may produce a tendency to what the French call "embonpoint". She is just about all right. Sweet, calm, and collected, she rarely gets excited. Sensible, loyal, even tempered, what else could one ask? She does her work well and says little of it. Dame Rumor hath it that West Point is one of her favorite institutions of learning.





### Emil Izzí

South Barre Henry Woods High School  
1909; Chemistry; Kappa Epsilon.

Barre itself is not a large town, but South Barre has the reputation of being the smallest town this side of Shutesbury. We wonder, then, where Emil got his urban polish and sophisticated manner, but we hypothesize that he must have lived in the big city for a time — they simply don't grow that way in the country. Emil betakes himself and his ineffable charm to the seclusion of the Chem. Lab., where we are sure he makes bombs. Thus we see him only infrequently. Another addict to the machine!

### William Anders Johnson

Haverhill Haverhill High School  
1910; Entomology; Maroon Key [2]; Glee Club Orchestra [1]; Collegian [3]; Index; Theta Chi.

"An ant on a professor's chin  
A wonderful specimen was to him,  
It was to be adored."

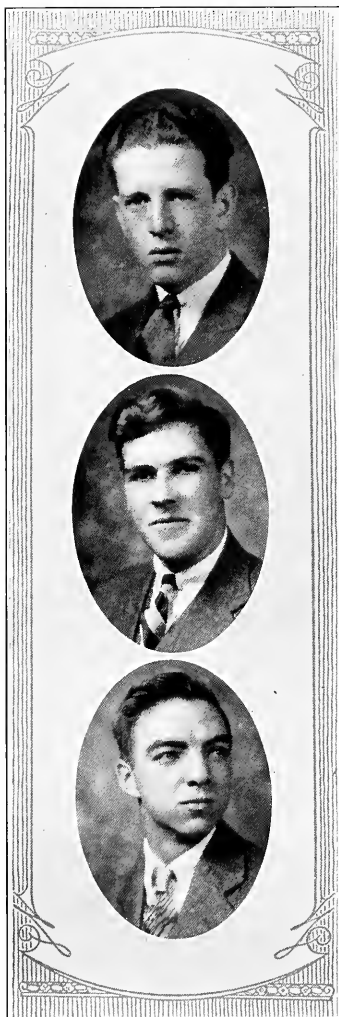
As soon as this handsome Nordic gentleman outgrew Haverhill, he came here, causing much masculine dismay and general feminine delight. The college has hired this genius to guard well the cash register of the cafeteria, and in the role of shylock, "Bill" is supreme. And while the co-eds look at him and murmur, "Ah, surpassingly beautiful!", the rest of us have our taste of sour grapes, and say to content ourselves, "Well, those co-eds aren't so hot, anyway!"

### Joseph Stanley Jorczak

Chicopee Chicopee High School  
1911; Chemistry; Varsity Soccer [3]; Assistant Manager, Roister Doisters [3]; Q. T. V.

"Joe" — the chem. major and soccer player — by these things shall we remember him, but also by his unobtrusive manner that charms and puzzles. "Joe" has been known to amaze the chem. profs by asking them very embarrassing questions. But then, what should one do if he knows more than the profs? Put them in their places, "Joe" and show them who's got the brains around this here campus!





### John Daniel Kaylor

Fall River B. M. C. Durfee High School  
1910; Botany; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"What's become of Waring, since he gave us all the slip?" — *Browning*

Romance is the breath of life to "Johnny". Not the romance of stuffy coupe's and mushy Lovers'-Lane episodes, but the romance of adventure, faring on distant seas into desolate lands, among savage people and desperate enterprises. Like Colonel Lawrence, he cares nothing at all for organized athletics, but his energy and activity are boundless. He stands apart from the common rout, and it is as strange to see him in the midst of the mediocrity of college life as it would be to see a jaguar unconcernedly mixing with the crowds on Broadway.

### Curtis G. Reyes

Whitinsville Northbridge School  
1910; Floriculture; M. S. C. C. A. [3];  
Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Curt" had a terrible time at first, for everyone insisted on pronouncing his name to rhyme with "sneeze," but after mutual introductions were over, we found a jovial chap, but serious withal. He has hidden his humor under a taciturn disguise, and so it took a long time to know him. The first year, he passed unnoticed, the second he came from his shell, and now he is one of the bunch.

Pronounce his name to rhyme with "size," talk about flowers as if you knew something about them, forget the heresies of Ent. 90, and get a thrill from a kindred mind.

### John Bernard Killeen, Jr.

Cambridge Cambridge Latin School  
1910; Floriculture; M. S. C. Chorus. [3]

Unreservedly, and without qualification, we say to you, "Here is the nicest man in the class." We know him well. "Johnny" lives like a monk in his cell, meditating and studying, and then comes out to be one of the bunch. He has a quiet grace and genial humor that Washington Irving would have envied, and the charm that shows the real aristocrat.

He has one great fault. Johnny, leave that machine alone!



### Susan Glidden Lake

Avon Plainville High School  
 1910: Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3];  
 Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 3]; Combined Musical  
 Clubs [1, 2, 3]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Outing  
 Club [1, 2].

Behind those laughing eyes lies a generous, kindly spirit. Sue is ready and eager to help those who need her. Soft spoken and retiring, Sue does not push herself forward, but once she has been sought out, she reveals herself as a serious-minded young person who loves poetry and beauty. She is not in the least temperamental and her friends are always assured of being welcomed by her. She is a good shot with the rifle and a "straight shooter" in everything else. We always think of Sue when we recall the Outing Club hikes.

### Edwina Frances Lawrence

Springfield Technical High School  
 1910: Biology; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3]; Co-ed  
 Rifle Team, [2, 3]; Index [3]; Inkhorn Contributor [2]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Delta Phi  
 Gamma.

Many and varied are the abilities of this young woman. She is an accomplished horse-woman, captain of the Women's Rifle Team, and she excels in athletics. "Eddie" is majoring in botany, and shows skill in making good collections. In between times, she acts as house electrician or paints beautiful greeting cards. We are sure, too, that if you suggest another possible occupation for her, she will take it up and make a real success of it.

### Joseph Edward Lepie

Dorchester Dorchester High School for Boys  
 1911: Economics; Delta Phi Alpha.

This is none other than "Fighting Joe", athlete and "Military major." He likes nothing better than to ride a horse. If he possessed a kingdom, he would trade it for a horse, though he might hold out for two horses, being "Joe" and not King Richard. "Joe" looks well in uniform. Too bad that he can't wear it on his frequent trips to Northampton where he goes to visit the art galleries.





### William Clinton Libbey

Westboro Westboro High School  
1911: Farm Management; Varsity Football  
[3]; Class Football [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Some say that "Bill" gets into the bell-tower and there tolls us to classes. Don't believe any such nonsense. It would be much more reasonable to suppose that the tower got into "Bill." "Bill" is a good football player, too, but the smallness of the average gridiron cramps his style a bit. He's bound for Phi Kappa Phi, besides. In studies, work, and play, he does everything in a large way. Bigger and better is his motto. We'd say, more power to you, "Bill," but we really don't believe you need it.

### Edward Alfred Loomer

Abington Abington High School  
1910: Economics; Prom Play [1]; Commencement Show [1]; Song Leader [3]; Kappa Sigma.

As a song leader, he compensates for lack of girth and experience by a lusty do-or-die spirit, which makes him finish as a solo the song that he started four notes too high. Such bravery should not go unrewarded. On campus he is cheerful, and in private, given to sudden outbursts of song almost Aeolian in their fervor and sweetness. Otherwise, he is a true friend and a loyal companion, although he hails from the wilds of Abington.

### John Douglas MacLean

W. Bridgewater Howard High School  
1912: Botany; M. S. C. C. A. [3]; M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Varsity Track [2]; Theta Chi.

A Play in Three Acts — Act I

In the somber gloom of Stockbridge Hall, there is a murky den, foul with the odors of opium and rotten blood. Two members of the bloodthirsty gang are in conversation.

Bloody Mc: R-r-revenge! Ah-h R-r-revenge!

Kutthroat Ken: Wassa matter?

Bloody Mc: Hoot mon, ain't you seen de new index? De Editor spelt me name —, well, here. Look at it yersel', mon. An' Lefty Looie me fadder was a Scottish Laird in Auld Lang Syne. Jealous o' me Botany marks, dat's wot dey are! Whaur's me plaidie, whaur's me dirk, whaur's me bagpipes! Good God! I'm so excited I can't speak Chicago Scotch any more!

K. K.: Here's some I've been saving for ya.

Bloody Mc: [Gurgle-gurgle] Ah-h. Now de ghosit of Rob Roy comes ridin' on a purple giraffe. Editor, me mon, ye'll rue dis day, when Bloody Mc, de scourge of de border, shall stab ye'r fause heart wi' his piibroch!



### **Rusret Osmun Mamaqui**

Lynn American International Academy  
1907: Animal Husbandry; M. S. C. Chorus  
[2]; International Relations Club [1, 2]; Alpha  
Gamma Rho.

Sighing for new worlds to conquer, "Mac" came forth from old Macedonia. And we bowed down, and "Mac" placed his foot on our collective neck, but very lightly, as he is a gentle soul. He knows all our itinerant chapel speakers by name and by heart. Last year he earned everlasting glory on the night of the famous or infamous band escapade. It took more than a little finesse to keep the Major from declaring war on Albania, but "Mac" finally succeeded in conciliating him, due to "Mac's" first hand experience in patching up international relations.

### **Oscar Margolin**

Newtonville Newton High School  
1908; Botany; Burnham Declamation Contest [1, 2]; Commencement Show [2]; Collegian [1]; Index [3]; Inkhorn Contributor [2].

— And to Amherst he came, in search of romance! Unfortunately, this young Lavengro was hindered in his quest by a most evil smelling pipe, which must have obscured his vision of the ideal. If you ever want to know why *Pinus Strobus* is still *Strobus*, seek out this botanist during lab. periods. [Advt.] Oscar established his fame during his freshman year, when he exclaimed editorially, "— and give us veal that tastes less like a rubber boot!"

### **Christina Veronica Markus**

Monson Monson High School  
1910; Chemistry; Roister Doisters; Prom Play [2]; Commencement Show; [1] Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

A tall, good-looking girl who carries herself like a Greek goddess, a girl with twinkling eyes, and a laughing mouth, Chris embodies what one thinks of as an all-round college girl. Athletic? Yes. Popular? Yes. A good student? Take a look at her marks. Or if you want to hear a good joke, see Chris. Want to hear a funny song? See Chris. She comes up to our ideal, with her pep, good nature, willingness to help, and her ability.





### Donald Howatt Mason

South Easton      Oliver Ames High School  
1910; Education; Varsity Cross Country,  
Captain [3]; Class Track [1]; Glee Club  
Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Bay State Entertainers [2];  
Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Kappa Sigma.

"I'm weary of days and hours,  
Blind buds of barren flowers,  
Desires and dreams and powers,  
And everything but sleep."

But although Dr. Gordon would be inclined to agree with this estimate of "Don", our somnolent young hero, has other qualities which are outstanding. He is a good cross-country man, a trumpeter supreme, and is always in search of the ideal woman — and always disappointed, for she doesn't exist. [Go ahead, make a liar out of us if you can, Don!]

### Orris Elma Merritt

Sheffield      Sheffield High School  
1911; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3];  
Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 2, 3]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3];  
Delta Phi Gamma.

When we of 1932 were freshmen, Orris was just one of us. However, she didn't stay in the background very long. Her good looks and good dancing won her favor among the fraternities, and her willingness to work and her host of new ideas made her a popular member of the Abbey and Delta Phi Gamma. [Remember the bull-fests in the Mad House?] Orris is one of our Home Ec. majors with visions of graduate work at Pratt Institute — Here are our best wishes, Orris, for a successful career. We know that you will make it different, whatever it is.

### Richard Hyde Merritt

Williamsburg      Williamsburg High School  
1910; Animal Husbandry; Class Treasurer  
[1]; Varsity Soccer [3]; Class Football [2];  
Class Hockey [2]; Class Basketball [1]; Six-  
Man Rope Pull [1, 2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"When first my old, old love I knew;  
My bosom welled with joy;  
My riches at her feet I threw;  
I was a love-sick boy!  
No terms seemed too extravagant  
Upon her to employ  
I used to mope, and sigh, and pant,  
Just like a love-sick boy."

Of course, "Dick" does find a little spare time to study and work, but — Well, Gilbert has expressed it better than we can.



### Frank Edward Miller, Jr.

Lynn Lynn English High School  
1909; Entomology; Combined Musical Clubs  
[1, 2]; Outing Club [1, 2, 3]; Alpha Gamma  
Rho.

In spite of his disastrous differences in opinion with "Pat", Frank really likes English literature. The horrid truth is that he's a budding poet himself. Nature is an open book to him, because of his keen interest in botany, entomology and so forth. He is self-possessed, argumentative, and his speech is often gently ironic. Beware of arguing with him, for his eloquence would cause a turnip to survey life sardonically!

### Ernest Wilson Mitchell, Jr.

Newburyport Newburyport High School  
1909; Education; Varsity Baseball [2];  
Varsity Hockey [3]; Class Baseball [1]; Kappa  
Sigma.

He is one of a gang of four — and that is only to be expected, for he comes from the home of "Bossy" Gillis and notoriety. The odor of the briny is still about him, and his sandy hair and blue eyes speak of adventurous Viking ancestry, whose spirit he bears with him to athletics. Varsity catcher, Varsity goalie — he fills both of these positions.

Recognize him by his Apollonic countenance and saturnine calm.

### Robert Dawson Mitchell

Holyoke Holyoke High School  
1911; Chemistry; Varsity Soccer [3]; Class  
Soccer [2]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

"Hoot, mon!" says Scotty, and he means every word of it. He's fresh from Scotland — and yet he's not fresh, either, just stubborn. Everyone knows Scotty for his bluff friendliness and good nature, but few are aware of the Don Juan side of him. Yes! After three years Scotty has found out that this is a co-educational college, and his susceptibility has made him an easy prey. Your fellow sufferers wish you joy, Scotty, and those few who are still single wish you a cordial *Ave Atque Vale!*





### Florence Lee Morrison

New Orleans, La. Silliman College  
1907; English; Y. W. C. A. [3]; M. S. C.  
Chorus [1]; Index [3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Lee is always singing the praises of her homeland, the warm, sunny South, fragrant with magnolia blossoms and fried chicken. We will forgive her for that as long as she will stay with us, for we have found her a very interesting member of our class who likes to do everything from writing enviable essays to setting out for anywhere on the spur of the moment. She has been in Europe, and knows oh, so much about ever so many things, but in reality, she is a kindly hearted lassie without any affectations and is one of the best of pals when you get to know her.

### Arthur Lesure Hourse

Westboro Westboro High School  
1910; Animal Husbandry; Alpha Sigma Phi.

The second of our "Sugar's", although, we must admit, for less obvious reasons. He is one of the pernicious inhabitants of the Cattle Barns, where he goes to woo the Muse, inspired by his beloved cows — and he reads Zane Grey and S. S. Van Dine, and the other classic authors. He made the Aggie Revue what it was, [and what was it?] by his characteristic interpretation of the benevolent Judge, and the Band is aware of his musical possibilities. Look for big things from our little sunbeam!

### Patrick Edward O'Donnell

No. Abington Abington High School  
1910; Economics; Class Captain [2, 3];  
Senate [3]; Maroon Key [2]; M. S. C. A. [3];  
Class Football [1, 2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2];  
Index [3]; Kappa Sigma.

Shhh! Do not molest him. He can be simply fierce! Quiet! Here's Pat, burly, brawny son of the Emerald Isle. Give him a shillelah and a brogue, and watch him clean the lilyguts off the face of the earth. Look at his record, and you find him an athlete. Look at his marks, and you find him a student. He has been known to embarrass even the most erudite professors with the rudest questions. Imagine a student asking Dr. C——n a question that he couldn't answer! He is a wizard with figures, and so has elected the Major of Dr. Cance, wheat maps, and Corn States, and has shown his ability as statistics-chaser for the INDEX.





### Margaret Ohlweiler

Southbridge Southbridge High School  
1910; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3];  
Vice-President [3].

Whoop, by jingo, "Peg" is the girl who has found a sure cure for the blues. Her remedy is to pull out all the old clothes she can find and step out to the Bowery Ball. Try it some time, it really works. There are many and various things that "Peg" enjoys doing. Behind her smiling face, she has an argumentative mind that makes her welcome in the discussion groups that abound on a college campus. You should have heard some of her views freshman year. "Peg" is a good sport, ready to take part in anything within the realm of reason.

### Anna Thankful Parsons

Southampton Easthampton High School  
1909; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3];  
Secretary [3]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2];  
M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Women's A. A. [2, 3];  
Outing Club [1, 2, 3]; Vice-President [2, 3].

Remember the time we spent as freshmen supposedly learning how to avoid wasted time? To one girl, at least, this instruction was unnecessary. Anna is never idle. Practical, dependable, serious-minded, she is nevertheless always pleasant and cheerful. She is a lover of the out-of-doors, an enthusiastic supporter of the Outing Club and its president, and a frequent visitor to Mount Toby. Our future prediction of Anna is full of gingham aprons and ginger cookies.

### Victor Clifton Pineo

Hadley Hopkins Academy  
1909; Physics and Mathematics; Varsity  
Rifle Team [2].

"Vic" is a nice kid. He studies hard, plays hard, and does well anything he attempts. "Vic" is a terror on the soccer field, but he is not a social light because all he's got is looks, brains, and personality. He's really not shy, ladies, just reserved.





### Robert Lonsdale Pollard

South Amherst Drury High School, N. Adams  
1902; Pre-Medical; Varsity Baseball [2];  
Varsity Football [2, 3].

"Snub" is long and willowy and graceful, but his sinuosity enables him to wriggle about on the gridiron to the utter confusion of the enemy. Many a time the opposing team has protested, on the grounds that we were using a baker's dozen of men. But it was only "Snub" becoming a man beside himself in rage after a well directed kick in the slats had doubled him up. But "Snub" is now a benedict, and staidly conservative. He was a good guy!

### Lillian Pauline Pollin

Springfield Sheffield High School  
1910; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [3];  
M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Outing Club [3].

One's chief impression of "Lil" is of a dark, smiling young lassie, in whose brown eyes there is a constant twinkle. "Lil" has lived off-campus ever since she came to college, and for that reason many of us do not know her as well as we should like to. Everyone likes her, however, and the ever-present sparkle in her eyes as she greets her friends on campus suggests that she enjoys a good time and is a pleasant companion. She is fortunate in being a good mixer, and as a member of the loyal band of home economics majors, she can "keep smiling" even under the tension of planning budgets and counting calories.

### Rial Strickland Potter, Jr.

Springfield Technical High School  
1909; Chemistry; Inter-Fraternity Conference [2]; Class Track [2]; Glee Club Orchestra [1, 2]; Collegian [1, 2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Rial is an expert at playing bridge, and likes to tell other people how to play, so the rest of the bunch at Sig Ep call him the "Kibitzer." He likes chemistry, but in other ways he is quite human. The reason for that fagged out appearance is that he is weakened by his week-ends in the wilds of Manchester. Rial's best accomplishment is his violin playing with which he manages to soothe the savage breasts of the infuriated victims of his "kibitzing." Many assert that his playing has charmed several sons of Old Bay State into even more insensibility. Impossible, you say? Well, we think it is a bit exaggerated, ourselves.



### John Joseph Powers

Framingham      Newton High School

1909; Entomology; Varsity Track [2]; Varsity Cross Country [1]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Johnny" is at present compiling a huge book on his favorite subject: "How to be Non-chalant." He never takes things seriously, and studies are no bugaboos for him. He seems to have an uncanny ability to guess just what questions the prof will ask in exams. He never worries, never hurries, but, like the renowned Philas Fogg, he always gets there. Often he helps his less fortunately constituted classmates to pass their exams. He's an entomologist, but we don't hold that against him, because he's so good-natured. Why, if you were to dissolve every bit of "Johnny's" body in Hydrofluoric acid, that freckled grin would still remain, like the disembodied smile of a Cheshire cat.

### Carlton Gordon Prince

Adams      Adams High School

1910; Landscape Architecture; M. S. C. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Baseball [1]; Outing Club [1, 2]; Kappa Epsilon.

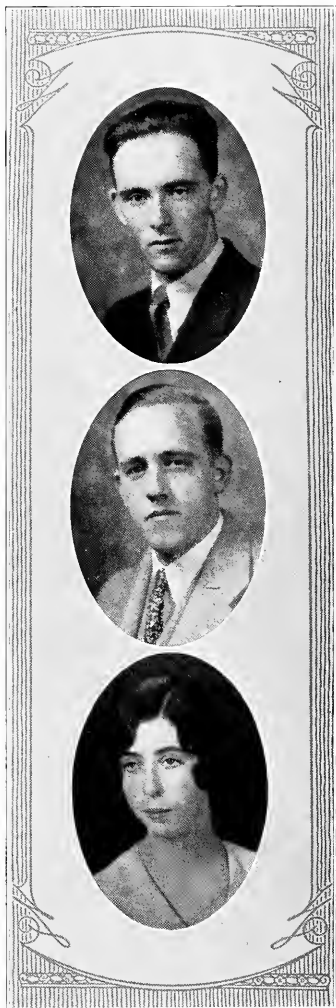
Here we have one of the rarest specimens of the genus *Homo* that was ever found on a college campus. The species is *sapiens* var. *studenta*. Carlton is a student — an industrious "Landscape major" and a shining light in "Johnny O's" math classes. But he's no grind. His studies are only a means to what he calls "an appreciation of the higher values of life." Success to you and your ideals, Carlton. You deserve a better alma mater.

### Elizabeth Ruth Reed

Dalton      Dalton High School

1910; Bacteriology; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; M. S. C. Chorus [1]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Quiet and rather shy is Betty in the presence of those with whom she is not well acquainted. However, in the midst of a circle of friends, she loses her mantle of shyness, and keeps everyone laughing while she relates some ludicrous incident in a manner all her own. She is a good student and is conscientious about her work. Withal, she enjoys a good time as much as any of us and is always present when there is gayety pending. To her closer companions Betty is more than a neatly dressed college girl — she is a likeable and congenial friend.





### Virginia Reed

Waltham                      Waltham School for Girls

1908; General Science; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3];  
M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Outing Club [2, 3].

Virginia is a girl who says little, but goes about her work with a certain calm intent. She is very dependable and is anxious to do her share whenever asked. She is one for whom the out-of-doors beckons strongly. She is an enthusiastic hiker and she has often formed one of a group of very happy co-eds who know the pleasure that always attends an over night hike to the Girls' Cabin on Toby. Although one of the more silent members of the class her activities are extremely varied and her interests extend all the way from the "Inkhome" to the Outing Club.

### Clara Ruth Rice

Charlemont                      Charlemont High School

1909; Education; Y. W. C. A. [3]; M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Outing Club [2].

Clara is "pep, vim, and vigor" all tied up in one bundle. She is one who can work hard all day and yet at night be all "pepped up" for a dance. She is always on her toes to some adventure. Her experience in school teaching has not dampened her enthusiastic spirit. She rides horseback with a certain ease and dexterity that makes us envious. We admire her for her characteristic of being unafraid to say what she thinks, although her opinion may not be in accord with those around her.

### Robert Cameron Roffey

Rockport                      Rockport High School

1910; Science; Class Football [2]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Good ol' "Bob", pushing his superabundant avoirdupois around campus, is a tonic for the weary and a refreshing influence on his friends. Many and dastardly are the tales of his secret exploits, but outwardly he has a contented, almost bovine complacency which gives no hint of the Baron Munchausen within him.

So he goes along with his cherubic smile, benignant and beatific, leaving a trail of glory behind. — calm, placid glory.



### Paul Howard Ross

Waltham Waltham High School

1911; Chemistry; Inter-Fraternity Conference [3]; Varsity Cross Country [3]; Delegate to National Inter-Fraternity Conference [3]; Theta Chi.

The star clerk of that piratical organization known as the "New College Store", which, like Lydia E. Pinkham and Edna Wallace Hopper, never grows "Old". Although he went to Boston University for a year, he was promoted just in time to see Mass. Aggie become Mass. State. Since then, he has become one of the gang, wearing conventional M. S. C. garb and swearing conventional M. S. C. oaths, so that we are willing to forget that he was tainted by B. U. for a whole year.

His favorite words of description are "palpitating" and "panting". Draw your own conclusions. [Yes, we thought so, too!]

### John Bartlett Ryan, Jr.

Swampscott Swampscott High School

1908; Chemistry; Inter-Fraternity Conference [3]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Who is there of us that doesn't know "Johnny"? Tear away his veil of shyness, and you will be surprised, for here is a man who has no peer in a bullfest, and whose hell-raising antics are the bane of Alpha Sig. But "Johnny" prefers to be Dr. Jekyll to most of us, although Mr. Hyde pops out at rare intervals. Unassuming and shy, he has the mind of a genius. Would-be Chem. students, cease your childish endeavors, and watch a master work! Insufferable egotists, look here and take some lessons in modesty!

### Alston Moore Salisbury

Melrose Highlands Melrose High School

1909; Farm Management; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2, 3]; Band [1, 2]; Outing Club [1, 2, 3]; Chairman Trails Committee [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Short and snappy and simply bewildering, he can be in more places at once than a dog ten months after it has become sausage. Al's a specialist. He specializes in everything. He's a fiend with a microscope, one of the mainstays of the Outing Club, a peerless raconteur, — and some of us who remember our freshman discussion group, agree that he could even give Chic Sale a few pointers. Everyone who took military owes Al eternal gratitude for teaching the other drummer boys to keep time to the music.





### Leonard Austin Salter, Jr.

Springfield Central High School

1911; Economics; Class Basketball [1]; Manager; Academic Activities Board [3]; Varsity Debating Team [2, 3]; Captain-Manager [3]; Class Debating Team [1]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1, 2], First Place [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Len is that fellow with the poker face who trots around campus in the green pea jacket. He is as you all know a great debater, and there's nothing he likes better than to sit and argufy. He can talk, too, and there are not many subjects that you can stick him on. He's up-to-date in international affairs and possesses a keenly intellectual mind. Besides all this, he is always ready to lend a helping hand to any one in trouble, and when it comes to raising hell in general, you can't go wrong with Len.

### Aleck Smith

Everett Everett High School

1911; Pre-Medical; Inter-Fraternity Conference [2, 3]; Delta Phi Alpha.

This lad has shoulders that measure about three feet across, and a smile of about the same width. Noticing that Al is partial to lumber-jacking, we put on our sleuth hat and discovered that he is really Paul Bunyan traveling incognito. [Keep this under your hat, if you have a hat.] It's really a treat to see him cut his way through a thicket of California redwood. He loves literature, too, — especially the delicate humor of Geoffrey Chaucer.

### George Gilman Smith

Lebanon, N. H. Lebanon High School  
1909; Pomology; Alpha Gamma Rho.

From Lebanon in New Hampshire, and he still thinks that the notorious Cedars of the Bible come from his home town. That's what we call loyalty! Lebanon, we will have you know has a strict curfew at nine o'clock, at which all lights go out, and unhappy lovers seek the solace of the lonely hearth. No wonder, then, that "Gil" has become such a profligate. He studies, often until eleven o'clock, which he, of course, conceals from his town fathers, for Oh! the calamity that would result if the truth were known to the simple country folk.

He once went to a movie — and saw, loved, and was conquered by Louise Fazenda. Imagine the progeny of such a pair — also, who would run the family!



## Frank Leslie Springer

Arlington                      Arlington High School  
1910; Bacteriology; Honor Council [3];  
M. S. C. C. A. President [3]; Combined Musical  
Clubs [1, 2]; Collegian [1, 2, 3]; Soph-Senior  
Hop Committee [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Act II

Again in the murky den of Stockbridge Hall.  
Bloody Mc reading, or rather looking at, the  
*Police Gazette*. Kutthroat Ken cleaning his gat.  
Enter Gentleman Frank. Mc hides the paper,  
and Ken ducks the gat.

Frank: Good evening, gentlemen.

Ken and Mc, in unison: Hello, Father Springer.

Frank: Gentlemen, did you — [Sniff] Horrors,  
Douglas, is that tobacco smoke that I smell?  
And what is that sinful paper there? And  
Kenneth, a knife! [Looks about in despair]  
Gentlemen, My faith in you is unrequited. I  
shall leave

Ken and Mc. Aw, Chees, Revrcnd, give us  
anudder chanst

Frank: Very well. I shall do my utmost to  
lift you from the depths to be a credit to your  
community.

Ken and Mc: Huzzah! !

Frank: Gentlemen, let us pray.

## Wallace Wpman Stuart

Littleton                      Littleton High School  
1912; Chemistry; M. S. C. C. A. [3]; Class  
Track [1]; Index [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

This is the gentleman from Kentucky! Does  
anyone wish to have the fourth dimension  
explained so that even a child could grasp all its  
subtleties? Here is the man to do it. Wally  
walks and talks, and reads Einstein by the yard.  
Besides being a scientist, he is a scholar and a  
gentleman, which only goes to prove that  
ontogeny keeps on recapitulating phylogeny,  
for he is descended from the Stuart kings, and  
from Colonel Jeb Stuart who used to think  
nothing of going out single-handed to ambush  
the entire Union Army. Wally is a worthy  
descendant. Long may he wave!

## George Stull Sylvester

Glen Rock, N. J.                      Blair Academy  
Landscape Gardening; Varsity Hockey, Squad  
[3]; Class Football [1]; Varsity Football [3];  
Phi Sigma Kappa.

Although he has an aristocratic name, we call  
him "Tuffy". "Tuffy's" versatility and person-  
ality surely are responsible for his popularity.  
Whether he is on the football field, the stage,  
or the dance floor, he takes no back seat. He  
hobnobs with another hobbledchey, and when  
"Tuffy" and "Ossie" get together, and they get  
going, then the roof comes off of Hell, and all the  
little imps and devils run down cellar and hide.

"Tuffy" has no peer as an equestrian, and  
it's all the same to him whether he rides on his  
head or — er — in the accepted manner. [It's  
all the same to us, too.]





### **Avis Ruth Taylor**

Dedham Dedham High School  
1910; Education; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3];  
Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Avis made us all envious, freshman year, with her mathematical ability. Since that time she has helped many a poor freshman through the baffling mysteries of quadratic equations and logarithms. Somehow, she always manages to keep busy. Perhaps part of her diligence is due to the fact that she is a math and physics major and is interested in her work. To ascribe it all to that, however, would be to leave out the better half of the story. If it weren't for Avis, "Creepers" might find his duties considerably lightened. As regularly as the Student Forum votes to abolish chapel, Avis answers the letter which is daily deposited in her mail box, but, of course, much more frequently.

### **Clarisse Marie Taylor**

Lee Lee High School  
1910; English; Co-ed Rifle Team [3];  
Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

"Risse" has an uncommon aptitude for drinking strong, black coffee at about eleven in the evening, to keep herself awake, in honor of one of our well known pros. Then she goes to work and produces for him the best of reports. Seeing her success, others of us tried the same thing, even to having her make the coffee, but it didn't work. Along about two A. M., we found ourselves writing "a" for "an", and "Mark Twain thought Cooper a master", instead of "Mark Twain found one hundred fourteen faults with Cooper." "Risse" has a healthy sense of humor, and not many of the doin's on third floor fail to include her.

### **Robert Carl Tetto**

Williamsburg Helen E. James High School  
1911; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Basketball Squad [2]; Class Baseball; Bay State Entertainers [2]; M. S. C. Chorus [2]; Burnham Declamation Contest; Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Bobby" is another Military major, and therefore "smooth." And whether it has much to do with it, he is also an Aggie Ec. major. Deviltry, sports, dancing, and, — we must admit it, — economics are this chap's great delights. But the wonder is how anybody can be so nonchalant and carefree and still pull down the old marks. Enthusiasm with poise is accountable for his popularity with us.





## Elmer Joseph Thompson

Brookline Brookline High School  
1909; Economics; Senate [2, 3]; Maroon Key [2]; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Class Baseball; Class Hockey; Class Basketball; Kappa Sigma.

Psst — Head waiter! There's a fly in this here soup! "Just a second!" says "Doc". I'll go and bawl Mrs. Newkirk out for giving extras! Everybody knows "Doc." He always has a smile, and even on the gridiron, he takes all the knocks and bangs that come, and gets up with a genial go - ahead - and - pound - and - see - if - I - give - a - damn look on his face. His love life is almost paradoxical. He bears the reputation of being a woman-hater, but when he is out for some class office, the way the Co-eds flock to his standards tells wonders.

## John William Tikofski

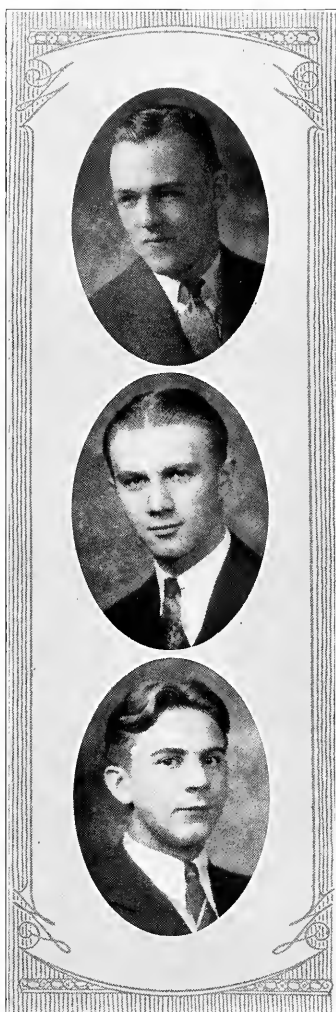
Walpole Walpole High School  
1910; Chemistry; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Hockey [2, 3]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Hockey [1, 2]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Now you see it, now you don't." Folks, it's all done with the aid of mirrors." That's "Johnny" telling the boys how he shot the puck through the opponent's goal to score the winning tally. Besides being a rabid athlete, "Tik" is some chemist, and the way he mixes  $H_2O$  and  $H_2SO_4$  together may well make Paul Serex begin looking for another job. His social activities are directed towards Burlington and maybe that has something to do with his majoring in Military.

## Oswald Tippo

Jamaica Plain Jamaica Plain High School  
1911; Botany.

Very few were able to live in the North College of the old regenade days, and yet remain unaffected by the boisterous spirits of the inhabitants. O. Tippo, however, has a solid, stolid character, undisturbed by circumstance or events. Although his professional interest is botany, collecting books is his hobby, and in books he finds his only romance. Coming to college when he was only sixteen, associating with the radicals of the *l'ancien regime*, Crowley, Morrison, and the rest, is it any wonder that he became isolated in his interests as well as his affections? But by the same token he is one of the most interesting men on campus, as his Jamaica Plain friends can testify.





### Gifford Hoag Towle

Holden Mount Hermon School  
1907; English; Class Treasurer [3]; Kappa Sigma.

Now when a fellow comes to college just for higher education, what are you going to say about him? Well, those of us who do know "Giff" are acquainted with a level-headed, hard working young man. His achievements outside of scholastics are limited to one activity, and that is typical of "Giff". He has been the only Treasurer of the class; successive reelection to that office proves his ability and the class's confidence in him. "Giff" is one of the few who let studies interfere with their college education.

### Mildred Florence Twiss

Berlin Hudson High School  
1910; Home Economics; Combined Musical Clubs [2]; M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Bay State Entertainers [2]; Roister Doisters [2, 3]; Commencement Show [2]; Index [3]; Aggie Revue [1, 3]; W. A. A. [3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Show us the person who doesn't know "Twissie" and we will show you someone who has missed half the fun of living. She puts life and spirit into all of her activities, from Abbey shows to the Bay State Entertainers and Roister Doisters. When "Twissie" comes in the front door, Care, dull and drab, slinks out the back door. She has a fine contralto voice and is fond of using it. People sometimes object to the boisterous effervescence of her high spirits, but we can afford to pooh-pooh such people, who are usually stuffy old maids, anyway.

### Walter Sampson Utley

Chesterfield Williamsburg High School  
1910; Education; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Here is a person of conviction. If he says "Damn!" he means just that, and nothing else. How many a prof, soaring far above the heads of the class, has earned the undying hatred "Walt" has for fat-headed, pompous artificiality.

Walt is a well-read gentleman. He enjoys the subtle humor of Voltaire, for here indeed is a kindred soul! Do you want to know something new about Poe, Irving, Shakespeare? "Walt" has ideas all his own about them. And Goethe? "Walt" knows and delights in the "breathless, impassioned love affairs [?]" of that writer.

Terpsichore lost an ardent patron, but Minerva profited greatly when "Walt" chose to pursue his career "in a monastic way."



### **Hans Lodewijk Van Leer**

Hilversum, Holland      Lyceum, Hilversum

1907; Economics; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Soccer [1]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

All the way from Holland, and we're glad he made the trip. Many of us remember when Hans used to exhibit his brass knuckles and wooden shoes for other frosh to admire. Since then he has become one of us, and we know him as "good ol' Dutchie." At least two activities in which Hans became proficient "over there" have evidenced themselves "over here." One is the latest of Massachusetts varsity sports, soccer, and the other is smoothness. Hans' address book used to contain names and telephone numbers from New York to Montreal, but now the only one left is at a place in Pennsylvania.

### **William Voorneveld, Jr.**

Nantucket      Williston Academy

1908; Landscape Architecture; Maroon Key [1, 2]; Secretary-Treasurer; Varsity Track [1, 2]; Assistant Manager; Collegian [1, 2]; Outing Club [1, 2]; Kappa Sigma.

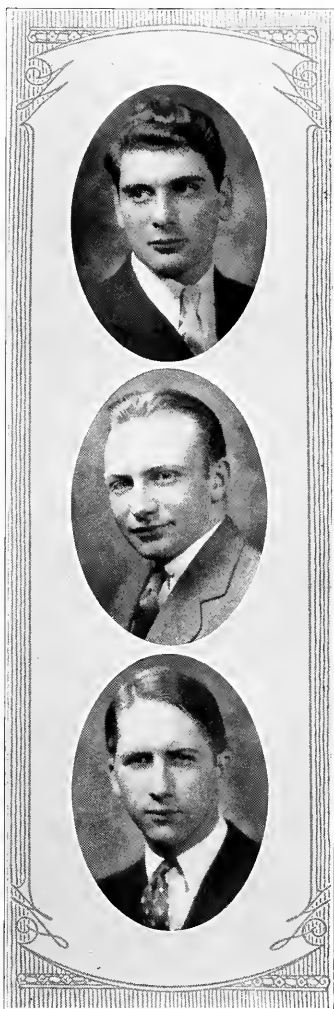
Rembrandt and Ruysdael, Van Hals and Van de Velde! Conjure up these immortals that they may see the spirit of Holland prolonged in their modern prototype. "Dutch" came here without the wooden shoes, but yet he had the land of the windmills and dikes, flowers and gardens in his mind. His Aggie Ec. wheat maps were works of art, and his Landscape work no less so. Somewhere away back, we think that an Irishman sneaked into "Dutch's" ancestry, for no pure Hollander could perform the unspeakable inanities of this lad. His appearance on the athletic field always caused consternation, and the other team invariably shouted, "Hurray!"

### **Melvin Harold Wanegar**

Montague City      Turners Falls High School

1911; Chemistry; Six-Man Rope Pull.

Montague City, indeed! A subtle mockery! Explain, then, Mr. Wanegar, why the boys call you "Joe Alfalfa." Otherwise, he is "Mel," college strong boy, chem. fiend, and guardian of the "M" building. The winner of the freshman pentathlon, he was barred the second year to give the calf-legged youths a chance. Look at the pristine spotlessness of our "M" building. Look at his burly figure, and then see if you drop any more ashes on the floor. But in Chemistry — Paul Serex gave the common point of view when he said, "Aw, youse guys ain't got no technique!"





### Philip Wallis Warren

West Auburn                      South High, Worcester  
1909; Landscape; Varsity Soccer [3]; Outing  
Club [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Hopeless his adventure is,  
Who seeks for jocularities that haven't yet been  
said.

The world has joked incessantly for over fifty  
centuries.

And every joke that's possible has long ago been  
said.

Therefore, why try to be funny, argues  
"Phil". Then away with your puerile chatter,  
your useless persiflage, and your childish antics!  
Seek out a useful study, do your work, and do  
it well. And so he has an air sometimes mis-  
taken for haughtiness, but which we know is one  
of sincere regard for the good things of life, and  
of a cordial contempt for the commonplace.

### Lulu Harriet Warner

Amherst                      Amherst High School  
1910; Bacteriology; Y. W. C. A. [2, 3];  
Outing Club [2].

Ever since the class of 1932 assembled as such,  
Lulu has driven her car back and forth between  
campus and her home in South Amherst. As we  
have grown to know her in class we have found  
that she is quiet and reserved, but always ready  
to smile at the slightest provocation. Moreover,  
we have discovered that she is an extremely  
capable student. At times, Lulu has forsaken  
her coupe in order to accompany a group of us  
up to the cabin on Toby. On these occasions,  
her mantle of shyness has been less successful in  
covering up her warm-hearted friendliness.

### Edward Julian Waskiewicz

Three Rivers                      Palmer High School  
1908; Dairy Industry; Varsity Baseball [2];  
Varsity Soccer [3]; Captain-Elect [3]; Q. T. V.

Anyone would think that "Eddie" has a hard  
time pushing that everlasting grin of his around  
campus on his two short legs, but he really  
enjoys the job. These same short legs, however,  
with their educated toes, have booted in many a  
timely chukker for the once infant soccer team.  
The soccer team has grown up, and to show  
their good judgment, its members have chosen  
"Eddie" as captain. Here's our advice, "Ed".  
When you play again, just let loose with that  
dazzling grin, and our guess is that your oppo-  
nents will see nothing else!



### Edward Winslow Watson

Plymouth Plymouth High School  
1907; Landscape; Inter-Fraternity Conference [3]; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; Glee Club Orchestra [1, 2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

This is one of the smoothest boys on campus. The word "nonchalant" was invented to describe him. "Eddie" had a job posing for Arrow Collar ads before he came to college; but his ads were too popular, women were continually taking them home for souvenirs. After "Eddie" had almost bankrupted the Arrow people, he resigned [which is a much nicer way of putting it] and decided to become a farmer out in the wilds of Western Massachusetts, where men are men and — [add rest to taste, and keep in a cold place.] His chief diversion and amusement is to teach the other drummer lads what rhythm is, why, and how to produce it.

### William Homer Wear

Waltham Waltham High School  
1909; Economics; Varsity Track [2]; Collegian [1, 2, 3]; Index [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Curses, Lord Scroop, we're diskivvered!"

"Quiet, Jeems, she won't see us."

"Aha, Lord Egmont Scroop, alias Billy Wear! Absconding with a third dessert! So!"

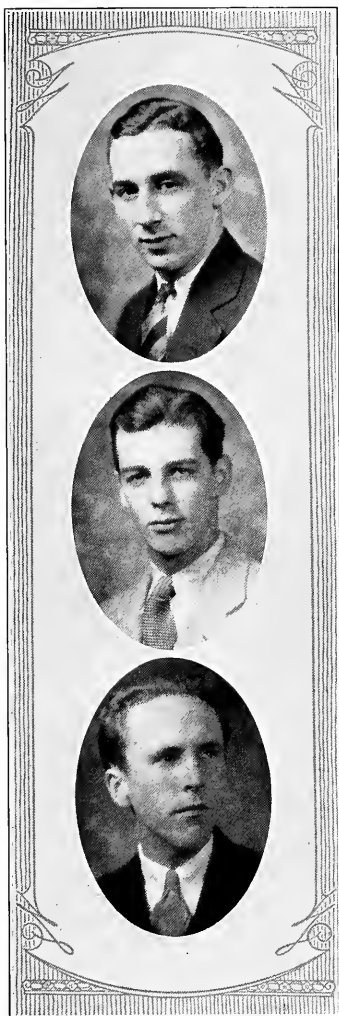
"But, aw gee, Queen, that poor freshman was starving, and I —" And that is Billy. He is the most sympathetic cuss on two feet, and will run any risk to help a friend.

### Pauline Alice Webb

Lithia Williamsburg High School  
1911; Education; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Outing Club [1, 2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

It is a common sight to see "Polly" strolling around campus — but not alone. It is no less common to see her studying at the Library — but not alone. The cause for her lack of solitude is apparent as soon as one meets her, for her congeniality has a magnetic affect. She has a pleasant sense of humor which makes us enjoy her company. Many a cheerful gathering has been held in her room in the Abbey. The realistic mouse which often guards her door is effective only in keeping out the gloomy spirits — for "Polly" believes that "it is a comely fashion to be glad."





### **Frederick Joseph Welsh**

Rockland Abington High School

1910; Education; Class Football [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Varsity Football [3]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Discovering secret ambitions is our business and so we're quite hardened and calloused. Still it was a shock to learn that "Freddy" aspires to become a history teacher. Let us hope that it was just a temporary reaction due to brooding over the accident to his foot that kept him out of football. Aside from this depraved and unnatural ambition "Freddy" is one of the nicest fellows on campus. We once heard someone say that he heard someone say that one of the co-eds had been heard to say that Freddy was "cute." Perish the thought! Those aren't dimples; -- they're just slight natural depressions or indentations in the skin.

### **Charles Butler Wendell, Jr.**

Belmont Belmont High School

1910; Chemistry; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; Glee Club Orchestra [1, 2]; Bay State Entertainers [3]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Charlie" is the picture of opulence. And since he has lived so long in the big city, he came here to imbibe a little of the rustic viewpoint of life. But he has found agriculturalism to be not so hot, except in story books.

He majors in Chemistry. Just why, we don't know. He knows his German well, and his chief hobby is to render objectionable English stories into harmless German. Invariably they start, "Es gibt ein reisender Kaufmann --" or, translated into unspeakable English, "There was a trav-l-ng s-l-sm-an."

### **Eric Hilding Wetterlow, Jr.**

Manchester-by-the-Sea Huntington Prep.

1910; Military; Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball [3]; Glee Club Orchestra [1]; Collegian [1, 2, 3]; College Orchestra [3]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Eric of the pipe." We endow him with this appellation because nobody else has so far, and if there is anyone who loves a sweet pipe better than does Eric, we have yet to see him. With his violin tucked under his chin, he becomes a master of melody, and can play anything from an Irish jig to a Wagnerian opera. Eric has one big drawback, and that is that he has never been able to smoke his Dunhill and play his fiddle at the same time. Too bad!



### Kenneth Monroe Wheeler

Great Barrington      Searles High School  
1910; Bacteriology; Inter-Fraternity Conference [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Act III

Again the murky den of Stockbridge Hall.  
Bloody Mc and Deadeye Duke conversing.

Mc: Lissen, Deadeye, get dat rat Wheeler.  
He swiped me goil!

Duke: O. K., bebbey.

Enter the Kutthroat, leading on a leash his new watchdog, the *Democraticparticoccus horribilis*, which he discovered in an opium dream.

Mc: Give him de woiks, Deadeye!

Duke shoots. The bullet rebounds from the Kutthroat's iron jaw, hits Duke in the head, but finding nothing there, continues on its way in disgust.

Ken, to *Democraticparticoccus horribilis*: Sic 'em!

Duke: Woe is me, I'm dead. [dies]

Mc: Hoot mon, I'm kilted! [dies]

Ken, to *Democraticparticoccus horribilis*: Good work, Bowser. Now stay here while I visit the Abbey.

### Gilbert B. Whitten

Melrose      Melrose High School  
1909; Landscape; Maroon Key President [2]; Varsity Track [2]; Varsity Relay [2]; Class Track [2]; Index [3]; Informal Committee [3]; Chairman Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Outing Club [1]; University of Massachusetts Club; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Gil" established himself as a leader early in class and college activities. As president of the Maroon Key Society, he met his first test in the form of a Maroon Key Dance, which he put over with a bang. Later on in his sophomore year, "Gil" had another great opportunity to show his mettle, when, acting as chairman of the Soph-Senior Hop committee, he contributed greatly to the success of the dance. On the dance floor, "Gil's" tall figure lends grace to his actions. He, however, likes best to sit out and talk under the soft, mellow, *celestial* moons. [Subtle wisecrack in that thar sentence.]

### James Louis Wilson

Ashland      Worcester Academy  
1905; Economics; Class Track [1]; Class Football [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

He is a little wiser, a little more mature than the rest of us, but he watches our antics tolerantly. If you haven't a place to get drunk in, "Lou" will let you use his room, although not addicted to spirituous liquors himself. And when your head is whirling like a merry-go-round, and your legs turn to butter, he'll put you to bed with a good-night kiss. Greater friendship hath no man. Some day he might write a book called, "Life Among The Undergraduates." If he tells all he knows, then some of us who will be known as respectable people will have to retire to our country estates for a good long vacation.





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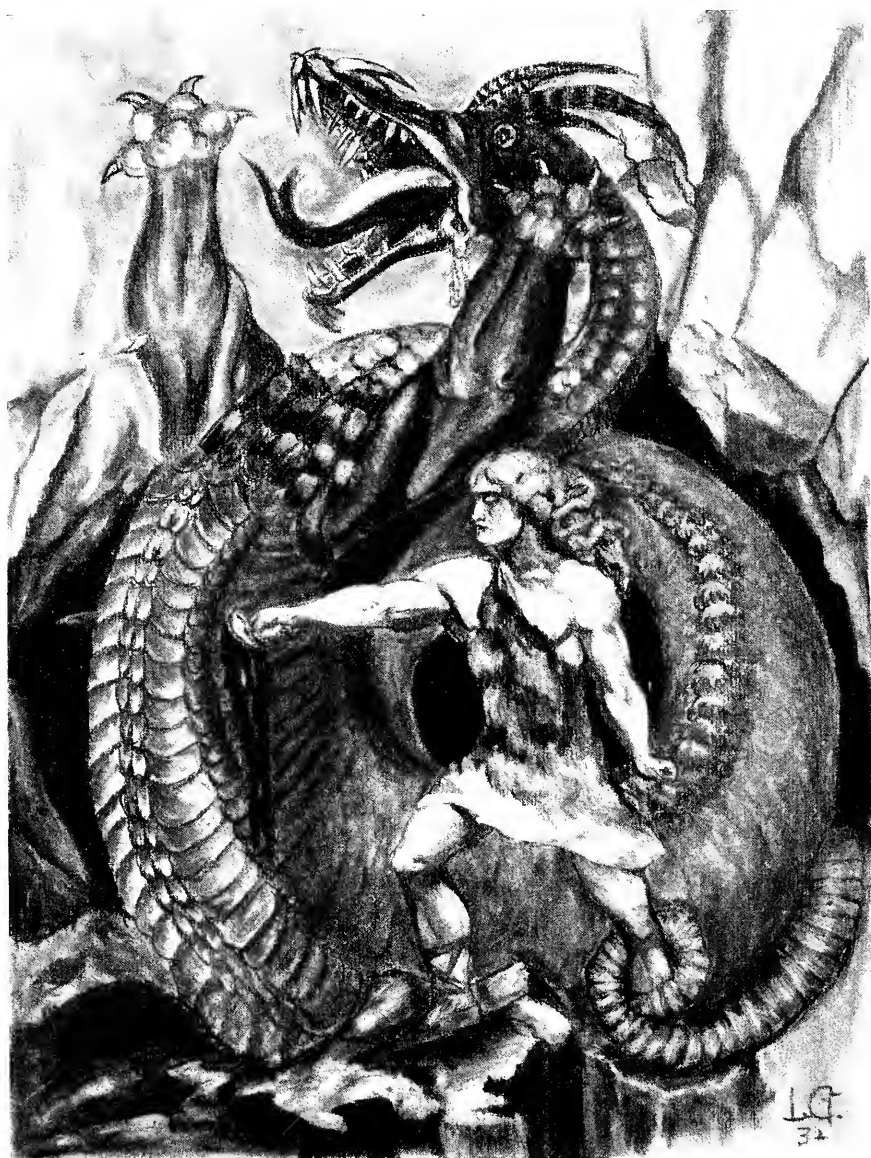
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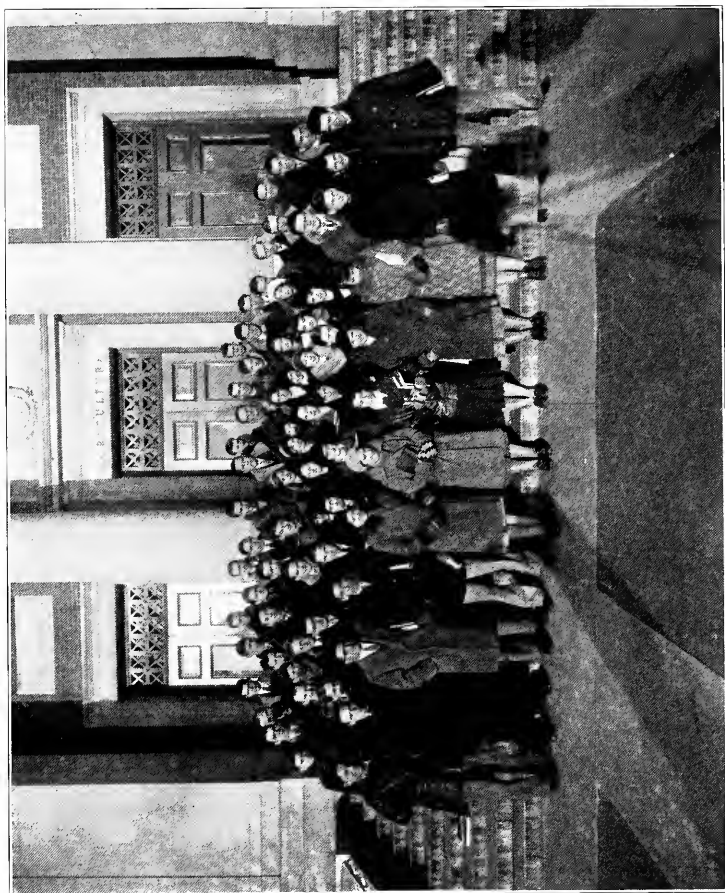
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Raplus, Harry  
Rhoades, Olive  
Rivkin, Julius  
Roach, Douglas  
Ronka, George R.  
Saffer, Ralph M.  
Sala, Americo P.  
Salo, Victor V.  
Samorisky, Edward V.  
Schoonmaker, John W.  
Shea, William R.  
Smart, Harry H.  
Smith, Arthur W.  
Smith, Roland W.  
Sofa, Stephen S.  
Stiles, Robert E.  
Storey, Carl H.  
Teague, Lynwood, P.  
Thomas, Edwin H.  
Veendy, Eric C.  
Vik, John H.  
Watson, Phillip S.  
Wilson, Robert A.  
Wright, Vera I.





*He smote . . . ; his steel drove in, bright and burnished.*





## The Senior Class

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<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	. . . . .	Philip W. Kimball
<i>Historian</i>	. . . . .	Wilbur F. Buck

## Senior Class History

"Thy gift, thy tables, are within my brain  
Full character'd with lasting memory,  
Which shall above that idle rank remain  
Beyond all date, even to eternity."

SENIORS — a thought once believed to be a most pleasant one, signifying graduation and accomplishment.

Seniors — now a reality, a thought calling forth seriousness, the parting of life's merriest group of companions, and the shouldering of responsibility.

The Class of '31 has not come through its four year period of trials completely unscathed. Our numbers have dwindled to but one half of that group that wore the very significant "green-buttoned caps" in the fall of 1927. Most outstanding of our undergraduate life is the memory of "Tim" Minkstein. May the spirit of "Tim" remain with us and impart to us some of the driving force that made his brief career here such a colorful one!

We have witnessed the development of two great projects which are due to change the college materially. The first of these is the new Physical Education Building, now in its final stages of completion. To be the first class to enjoy the benefits of this building is no mean distinction. Last but most important is the agitation and action toward changing the name of the college. What greater honor can any other class claim than that of being the first of graduating from Massachusetts State College?

WILBUR F. BUCK



## The Senior Class

- Walter Connor Baker Franklin  
1908: Franklin High; Entomology; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Cross Country [1]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Q. T. V.
- Elizabeth Evans Barry Lynn  
1910: Lynn Classical High; Bacteriology; Poultry; Woman's Student Council, Vice-President [3]; President [4]; Honor Council [4]; Poultry Judging Team [2]; Womans' A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Leonard Bartlett, Jr. East Walpole  
1910: Walpole High; Landscape Architecture; Academic Activities Board [3, 4]; Roister Doisters [2, 3, 4]; Assistant Manager [3]; Manager [4]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Nelson E. Barsch Belmont  
1907: Belmont High; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Track [3]; Varsity Hockey [2, 4]; Class Track [1, 2]; Class Hockey [1, 2]; Junior Prom Committee; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Evelyn A. Beaman Leverett  
1910: Northfield Seminary; English; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2]; M. A. C. Chorus [3, 4]; Womans' A. A. [3, 4].
- Walter T. Bonney Springfield  
1910: Central High; English; M. A. C. C. A. [1]; Class Football, Manager [1]; Interfraternity Conference [2, 3, 4]; Roister Doisters [2]; Prom Play [2]; Kappa Epsilon.
- William E. Bosworth, Jr. Holyoke  
1907: Holyoke High; Education; M. A. C. C. A. [3]; Cheer Leader [3, 4]; Varsity Basketball Squad [3, 4]; Varsity Soccer Squad [4]; Class Football [1]; Roister Doisters [1, 2, 3, 4]; Commencement Show [1, 2, 3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Bottomly, Bruce E. Worcester  
1906: Worcester South; Chemistry; Bay State Entertainers [3, 4]; Roister Doisters [3]; Prom Play [3]; Commencement Show [3]; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Bradley, Sally E. Lee  
1910: Lee; Home Economics; Woman's Student Council [1, 2]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; President [3]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 2, 3, 4]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 3, 4]; M. A. C. Chorus [1, 2]; Collegian [1, 2, 3, 4]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; President [3]; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Brooks, John H., 3rd. Worcester  
1907: North; Floriculture; Floriculture Club [3, 4]; President [3, 4]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Brown, Alfred A. Metheun  
1908: Searles; Agriculture; Class Track [1]; Dairy Judging Team [4]; Phi-Sig na Kappa.
- Buck, Wilber F. Stockbridge  
1907: Williams; Wesleyan University; Economics; Class Historian [1, 2, 3, 4]; Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics [3]; Varsity Track Manager [3]; Class Track Manager [1]; Combined Musical Clubs [4]; Index [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.



- Burnham, Catherine A. Shelburne  
1911; Arms Academy; Social Science; Burnham Declamation Contest [1, 2].
- Burnham, John Shelburne  
1909; Arms Academy; Horticulture; M. A. C. C. A. [3, 4]; Six Man Rope pull [2];  
Q. T. V.
- Cahoon, Mildred A. Centerville  
1908; Barnstable; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Calvi, John Athol  
1908; Athol; Chemistry; Varsity Baseball [2, 3, 4]; Class Baseball [1]; Lambda Chi  
Alpha.
- Campbell, Jocelyn A. Springfield  
1908; Central; University of Arizona; Y. W. C. A. [4].
- Carpenter, Henry D. Bridgewater  
1908; Bridgewater; Bacteriology; M. A. C. C. A. [4]; Interfraternity Conference [4];  
Varsity Cross Country [2, 4]; Class Track [1]; Roister Doisters [3]; Q. T. V.
- Chadwick, Alan W. Worcester  
1909; South; Economics; Varsity Track Squad [3]; Class Track [3]; Academic Activ-  
ities Board [4]; M. A. C. Chorus [3, 4]; Manager [4]; Roister Doisters [3, 4]; Com-  
mencement Show [3]; Index [3]; Informal Committee [4]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Clarkson, Marjorie Worcester  
1909; North; Education; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Delta Phi  
Gamma.
- Costello, J. Paul Franklin  
1907; Franklin; Education; Q. T. V.
- Cucinotta, Lewis B. Camden, Maine  
1907; Camden; Landscape Architecture; Collegian [2, 3, 4]; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Dangelmayer, Wynton R. Waltham  
1909; Waltham; Economics; Class President [1, 2, 3, 4]; Senate [3, 4]; President [4];  
Adelphia [3, 4]; Maroon Key [2]; President; M. A. C. C. A. [2]; Varsity Football [4];  
Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Academic Activities Board [3]; M. A. C. Cho-  
rus [3, 4]; Index [3]; Business Manager; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Daniels, A. Richard Dedham  
1907; New Salem Academy; Landscape Architecture; Q. T. V.
- Darling, H. Daniel Blackstone  
1905; Blackstone; Education; Adelphia [4]; Maroon Key [2]; Secretary-Treasurer;  
Six Man Rope pull [1]; M. A. C. Chorus [3]; Collegian [1, 2, 3, 4]; Index, Editor-in-  
Chief [3]; Informal Committee [3, 4]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Lambda Chi  
Alpha.
- Davis, Arnold M. Berlin  
1906; Hudson; Landscape Architecture; M. A. C. C. A. [2, 3]; Interfraternity Con-  
ference [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.



- Davis, G. Merrill South Lee  
1908; Lee; Economics; Adelphia [3, 4]; President [4]; Varsity Baseball [3, 4]; Varsity Basketball [3, 4]; Class Basketball [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- Davis, Richard W. Melrose  
1907; Melrose; Chemistry; Class Treasurer [1]; Senate [4]; Maroon Key [2]; Varsity Hockey [2, 3, 4]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- DeFalco, Iris N. North Adams  
1908; Drury; Foreign Languages; Roister Doisters [2]; Prom Play; Commencement Show [2]; Index [3].
- Digney, Anna K. Boston  
1908; Girls' Latin; Education; Y. W. C. A. [1, 3, 4]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Douglass, Frank T. Springfield  
1910; Technical; Chemistry; Joint Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics [4]; Basketball Manager [4]; Collegian [1, 2, 3, 4]; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Dyer, Cora J. Northampton  
1909; Northampton; Smith College; Chemistry; Y. W. C. A. [3]; Co-ed Rifle Team [4]; Combined Musical Clubs [2, 3]; Bay State Entertainers [3]; Outing Club [3]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Evans, Richard W. North Attleboro  
1909; North Attleboro; Landscape Architecture; Interfraternity Conference [3, 4]; Varsity Baseball [2, 3]; Class Football [1]; Six Man Rope pull [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Field, George W. Northampton  
1910; Northampton; Education; Roister Doisters [2, 3]; Prom Play [2, 3]; Commencement Show [2, 3].
- Fitzgerald, Paul R. Revere  
1909; Revere; Landscape Architecture; Maroon Key [2]; Six Man Rope pull [2]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Flood, George M. North Adams  
1909; Drury; Economics.
- Fraser, Richard A. Lowell  
1909; Lowell; Landscape Architecture; Interfraternity Conference [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Frey, Newell W. South Hadley Falls  
1909; South Hadley; Education; Varsity Football [1]; Varsity Baseball [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Friedrich, Thelma S. Florence  
1908; Northampton; Home Economics; Class Secretary [1, 2, 3, 4]; Woman's Student Council [4]; Honor Council [4]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Delta Phi Gamma.



- Frost, Edmund L. Arlington  
1908; Phillips Academy; Social Science; Senate [3, 4]; Adelpia [4]; Varsity Track [3]; Varsity Hockey [2, 3, 4]; Captain [4]; Varsity Soccer [4]; Class Track [1]; Class Hockey, Captain [1]; M. A. C. Chorus [3]; Informal Committee [4]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Gilgut, Constantine L. Athol  
1909; Athol; Botany; Rifle Team [2].
- Goodrich, Raymond E. Amherst  
1910; Amherst; Education; Varsity Baseball [1, 3]; Varsity Football [1, 2]; Class Football [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Gordon, Jeane A. Holyoke  
1909; Holyoke; Languages; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2, 3]; M. A. C. Chorus [4]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Gorman, Joseph W. Upton  
1909; Social Science; Varsity Baseball [3]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Gower, Albert H. Brighton  
1910; Brighton; Chemistry; Kappa Epsilon.
- Griffith, Janet A. Wareham  
1908; Wareham; Floriculture; Y. W. C. A. [3, 4]; M. A. C. Chorus [3, 4];
- Guenard, John R. Dracut  
1908; Lowell; Social Science; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2]; Glee Club Orchestra [1, 2]; Bay State Entertainers [3]; Collegian [2, 3, 4]; Index [3]; Interfraternity Conference; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Gula, Joseph J. Bondsville  
1907; Palmer; Education; Varsity Baseball [2, 3]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Football [1, 2].
- Hacker, Walter B. Natick  
1907; Wellesley; Chemistry; Combined Musical Clubs [4].
- Hanks, Harry M. Nantucket Island  
1907; Boston; English; Economics, Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Hanslick, Otis H. Somerville  
1904; Somerville; English.
- Hastings, Emory B. Athol  
1907; Athol; Social Science.
- Hayes, Ernest L. Milton  
1906; Milton; Education; Varsity Baseball [2, 3]; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Varsity Hockey [2, 4]; Class Basketball [2, 3]; Q. T. V.



- Hines, Francis M. Arlington  
1909; Arlington; Floriculture; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4]; Varsity Hockey [2]; Class Football [1, 2, 3]; Class Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Holm, Carl G. Worcester  
1908; North; Floriculture; Six Man Rope pull [2]; Fruit Judging Team [4]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Johnson, Arthur C. M. Greenfield  
1907; Greenfield; Landscape Architecture; Bay State Entertainers [3]; Roister Doisters [3, 4]; President [4]; Prom Play [3]; Commencement Show [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Johnson, Erik A. Springfield  
1909; Central; Landscape Architecture; Joint Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics [3]; Manager, Football [2, 3, 4]; Class Football Manager [4]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Jones, Lawrence A. Greenfield  
1908; Greenfield; Economics; Honor Council [3, 4]; Maroon Key [2]; M. A. C. C. A. [4]; Class Football Manager [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Kimball, Philip W. Northboro  
1908; Northboro; Landscape Architecture; Class Vice-President [2]; Class Sergeant-at-Arms [3, 4]; M. A. C. C. A. [3]; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4]; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- King, Marc N. Waltham  
1909; Waltham; Pomology; Varsity Hockey [2]; Class Hockey [2, 3, 4]; Varsity Basketball [2]; Class Basketball [2, 3]; Six Man Rope pull [2]; Fruit Judging Team [4]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Kneeland, Ralph F., Jr. Attleboro  
1909; Attleboro; Chemistry; Class Captain [1, 2]; Class Sergeant-at-Arms [1]; Senate [3]; Interfraternity Conference [3]; Varsity Baseball [2, 3]; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4]; Varsity Basketball [3, 4]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Koeber, Margaret E. Northampton  
1909; Northampton; Home Economics; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Lamb, Francis B. White Plains, N. Y.  
1908; White Plains; Poultry; Poultry Judging Team [4]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Lawrence, John C. Brimfield  
1908; Hitchcock Free Academy; Landscape Architecture; Combined Musical Clubs [2]; M. A. C. Chorus [3, 4]; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- LeClair, Gertrude L. Southbridge  
1909; Mary E. Wells; Bacteriology; Physiology; Index [3]; W. A. A. [2, 3, 4]; Phi Kappa Phi.
- Little, Charles L. West Medford  
1909; Medford; Economics; Varsity Football [1, 2, 3, 4]; Kappa Sigma.





Loar, Russell D. Longmeadow  
1908; Central; Economics; Chi Psi.

Lorrey, Robert H. Watertown  
1909; Watertown; Dairy Manufactures; Joint Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics [2, 3, 4]; Class Football [2]; Six Man Rope pull [1]; Dairy Judging Team [4]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lyman, Evelyn M. East Longmeadow  
1910; Technical; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [3, 4]; President [4]; Combined Musical Clubs [2, 3]; M. A. C. Chorus [4]; Burnham Declamation Contest [2]; Roister Doisters [2, 3]; Prom Play.

Manty, Charles W. Maynard  
1908; Maynard; Hebion Academy; Entomology; Varsity Track [2, 3]; Varsity Football [2, 4]; Varsity Hockey [2, 3, 4]; Class Track [1, 2]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Roister Doisters [2]; Prom Play [2]; Commencement Show [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marshall, Mary M. Whitinsville  
1910; Northbridge; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Index [3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Mason, Frank F. Jr. Bennington, Vt.  
1907; Bennington; Animal Husbandry; Dairy Judging Team [4].

McGuckian, John W. Jamaica Plain  
1909; Jamaica Plain; Economics; Varsity Track [2, 3, 4]; Varsity Cross Country [2, 3, 4]; Captain [4]; Class Track [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball Manager [1]; Roister Doisters [2]; Q. T. V.

McKeen, Richard R. Watertown  
1908; Watertown; Economics; Varsity Rifle Team [2, 4]; Q. T. V.

Mead, Gertrude A. Townsend  
1910; Townsend; Landscape Architecture; Combined Musical Clubs [3]; M. A. C. Chorus [4]; Index [3]; W. A. A. [1, 2]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Meyer, Beatrice F. Amherst  
1908; Chicopee; Floriculture; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1]; Combined Musical Clubs [3]; M. A. C. Chorus [4]; Bay State Entertainers [3]; Index [3]; W. A. A. [2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Monk, Marjorie Longmeadow  
1909; St. Margaret's School; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 2, 3, 4]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Delta Phi Gamma.

Myrick, Norman Longmeadow  
1909; Technical; Landscape Architecture; Class Captain [2, 3, 4]; Class Sergeant-at-Arms [1]; Senate [3, 4]; Marshal [4]; Maroon Key [2]; Joint Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics [1, 2, 3, 4]; President [4]; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4]; Varsity Hockey [2, 3, 4]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Basketball [4]; Burnham Declamation Contest [2]; Flint Oratorical Contest [3]; Roister Doisters [3, 4]; Commencement Show [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.



- Nash, Clyde W. Haverhill  
1909; Haverhill: Chemistry.
- Nason, David N. Medford  
1910; Medford: Mathematics; Physics; Interfraternity Conference [3, 4]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 3]; Glee Club Orchestra [1]; Collegian [1, 2, 3, 4]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Outing Club [2, 3]; Kappa Sigma.
- Norell, Frieda B. Amherst  
1908; Amherst; English; Academic Activities Board [4]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1, 2]; W. A. A. [4].
- Northcott, John W., Jr. New Bedford  
1908; New Bedford; English; Varsity Soccer [4]; Class Soccer [3, 4]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Oliver, George W. Watertown  
1909; Watertown; Entomology; Varsity Soccer [4]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Pierce, Gertrude K. Shelburne Falls  
1910; Arms Academy; Bacteriology; Physiology; Y. W. C. A. [3, 4]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 3]; M. A. C. Chorus [4]; W. A. A. [1, 3]; Phi Kappa Phi.
- Plantinga, Martin P. Amherst  
1910; Amherst; Economics.
- Pyenson, Louis Otis  
1909; Springfield Central; Entomology; Interfraternity Conference; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Reuter, Anna-May Amherst  
1896; Northfield Seminary; Social Science.
- Rooney, Robert C. Reading  
1906; Reading; Economics; Senate [4]; M. A. C. C. A. [4]; Varsity Track [3]; Varsity Relay [3]; Varsity Soccer [4]; Six Man Rope pull [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Rubin, Theodore Brooklyn, N. Y.  
1904; National Farm School; Pomology; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Russell, G. Shirley Easthampton  
1910; Easthampton; Education; Woman's Student Council [4]; Y. W. C. A. [3]; W. A. A. [3, 4]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Scott, Ruth E. North Hadley  
1911; Hopkins Academy; Education; Class Vice-President [3, 4]; Woman's Student Council [3]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2]; M. A. C. Chorus [3, 4]; Bay State Entertainers [3]; Burnham Declamation Contest [2]; Roister Doisters [2, 3, 4]; Vice-President [4]; Prom Play [2]; Commencement Show [2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Shaw, Frank R. Belchertown  
1909; Belchertown; Entomology.



- Shepard, Lawrence M. West Boylston  
1907; Worcester North; Animal Husbandry; Interfraternity Conference; Combined Musical Clubs [4]; Fat Stock Judging Team [4]; Theta Chi.
- Smith, Ernest G. Medford  
1908; Medford; Chemistry; Varsity Track [2, 3]; Varsity Relay [2, 3]; Varsity Basketball [2]; Varsity Soccer [3, 4]; Class Track [1]; Class Basketball [2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Smith, Paul A. Malden  
1905; Malden; Dairy Manufactures; Class Treasurer [2, 3, 4]; Senate [3, 4]; Adelpia [4]; Honor Council [2, 3, 4]; Secretary [3]; President [4]; Interfraternity Conference [2, 3, 4]; President [4]; Class Track [1]; Academic Activities Board [4]; Glee Club Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Collegian [2, 3, 4]; Dairy Judging Team [4]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Somes, John Otis  
1905; Mt. Hermon; Chemistry.
- Spiewak, Pauline A. Holyoke  
1910; Holyoke; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 3]; Co-ed Rifle Team [3]; Combined Musical Clubs [2]; M. A. C. Chorus [3, 4]; Roister Doisters [1, 2, 3, 4]; Prom Play [3]; Commencement Show [1, 2]; Index [3]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Stanisiewski, Leon Amherst  
1910; Amherst; Education; M. A. C. C. A. [3]; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4]; Varsity Basketball [2, 3, 4]; Captain [4]; Class Basketball [1]; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Stevenson, Errol B. Brockton  
1907; Brockton; Education; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Basketball [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Stoddard, Herbert T. Cohasset  
1908; Huntington School; Landscape Architecture.
- Stuart, Robert E. Littleton  
1910; Littleton; Pomology; Fruit Judging Team [4]; Outing Club [2]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Takahashi, Leopold N. Amherst  
1909; Amherst; Sociology; Class Debating Team [1]; Collegian [4]; Index [3].
- Tashjian, Souren M. Paris, France  
1905; Mt. Hermon School; Dairy Industry; International Relations Club, President [4].
- Tiffany, Don C. Cambridge  
1908; Rindge Technical School; Landscape Architecture; Class Track [1]; M. A. C. Musical Clubs [1, 2]; Bay State Entertainers [3]; Song Leader [3]; Outing Club [3]; Kappa Sigma.
- Troy, Frederick S. Arlington  
1909; Arlington; English; Maroon Key [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.



- Tucker, Robert B. Middleboro  
1909; Middleboro; Landscape Architecture; Kappa Sigma.
- Upton, Shirley North Reading  
1908; Reading; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Index [3]; W. A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Delta Phi Gamma.
- Vichules, Marguerite V. Northampton  
1907; Northampton; Languages; Literature.
- Vincent, Lionel L. Westminster  
1909; Westminster; Farm Management; Six Man Rope pull [1]; Dairy Judging Team [4].
- Wahlgren, Hardy L. Melrose  
1908; Melrose; English; Maroon Key [2]; Class Track [1]; Index [3]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Warren, Allen J. New Haven, Conn.  
1907; Hill House; Entomology; Varsity Hockey [3, 4]; Varsity Soccer [3]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Soccer [3]; Outing Club [2, 3]; Theta Chi.
- West, Allen S., Jr. Springfield  
1909; Central; Entomology; Adelpia [4]; Honor Council [1]; Maroon Key [2]; Varsity Track [2, 3]; Captain [4]; Varsity Cross Country [2, 3, 4]; Class Track [1, 4]; Combined Musical Clubs [1, 2]; Bay State Entertainers [3]; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Sigma.
- Westendarp, Edwin M. Saugus  
1908; Huntington Prep School; Landscape Architecture; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Wherity, Richard W. Scituate  
1909; Scituate; Entomology; Interfraternity Conference [3]; Varsity Baseball [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [2]; Class Basketball [1]; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- White, Edwin T. Millbury  
1910; Millbury; Chemistry; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Whittum, F. Kinsley Springfield  
1908; Central; Economics; Joint Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics; Varsity Hockey, Assistant Manager [2, 3], Manager [4]; Class Hockey, Manager [1, 2, 3]; Bay State Entertainers [3]; Collegian [2, 3, 4]; Kappa Sigma.
- Woods, James J., Jr. Leominster  
1908; Leominster; English; Index [3]; Roister Doisters [1]; Junior Prom Committee [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Wright, Denise Decatur, Ill.  
1905; University of Illinois; Education; Roister Doisters [3, 4]; Commencement Show [3].
- Yeatman, Alwyn F. Springfield  
1908; Central; Economics; Glee Club Orchestra [2, 3]; Phi Sigma Kappa.



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Aldrich, Walter J.  
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Cox, F. Eliot  
Davis, C. Malcolm  
Doyle, Newman B.  
Faille, Francis J.  
Field, Mabel K.  
Flood, John H.  
Gold, Harold K.  
Greele, N. Edward  
Hamilton, Stephen L.  
Hathaway, Frances B.  
Hempel, Edward C., Jr.  
Henderson, Everett S.  
Hickney, Zoe E.  
Holmes, Ernest R., Jr.  
Hoover, Sherman D.  
Hyland, Edgar L., Jr.  
Kane, Eugene J.  
Keating, Alice C.  
Keene, Norman E.  
King, Lewis E.  
King, Kathleen G.  
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Loomis, Randall M.  
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Mackimmie, G. Ross

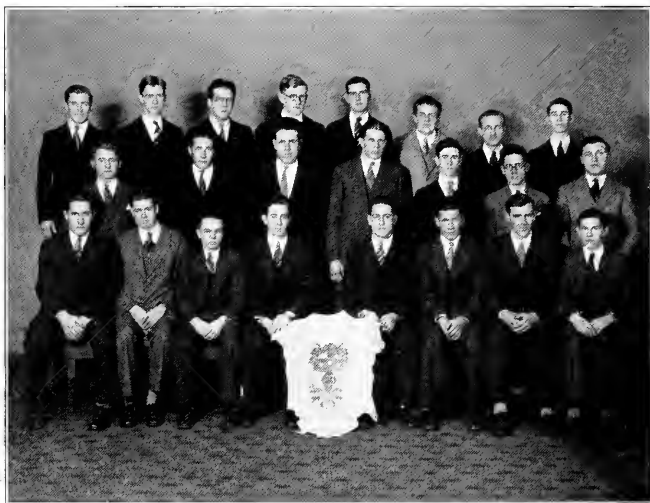
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Schultz, Raymond E.  
Sears, Louis A.  
Shea, Margaret J.  
Shepard, Lawrence N.  
Smith, Lawrence H.  
Thayer, Richard D.  
Thompson, Edward H.  
Thompson, Rufus H.  
Ward, George A.  
Wilbur, Benjamin  
Wilcox, Kieth H.  
Witt, Louis A.  
Wood, Virginia  
Wright, Alexander



## Graduate School 1930—1931

Albrecht, Ira W.	Loud, Miriam J.
Beeman, Marjorie E.	Lowry, Wayne J.
Bennett, Emmett	Lynch, Elizabeth A.
Boisvert, Oscar	Magnuson, Herman R.
Bovarnick, Max	McDonnell, Charles P.
Bourgeois, Florence	Merritt, Lucius A.
Briggs, Lawrence E.	Moriarity, Helen E.
Brown, Kenneth T.	Mulford, William
Bullis, Kenneth L.	Nickerson, Ralph F.
Canis, Robert P.	Nicolaides, Costas
Chadwick, John S.	O'Malley, Michael J.
Clagne, John A.	Packard, Ransom C.
Cleveland, Maurice M.	Parrott, Ernest M.
Cowing, William A.	Parsons, Clarence H.
Dickinson, Lawrence S.	Phinney, William R.
Farrar, Clayton L.	Pray, Francis C.
Foley, Richard C.	Rea, Julian S.
France, Ralph L.	Redmon, Bryan C.
Germany, Claude B.	Rice, Cecil C.
Haddock, Jay L.	Smart, Harold W.
Harlow, John M.	Stiles, Alice G.
Hatch, Herbert T.	Strickland, John A.
Hoffman, Erich	Stuart, William M.
Holway, Alfred H.	Tague, Mrs. Ada W.
Horne, Thomas R.	Thatcher, Christine B.
Horsley, Ernest M.	Thelin, Guy
Howard, Martin S.	Van Arendonk, Arthur M.
Jones, Fred W.	Van Veghten, Grant B.
Jones, William L.	Weeks, Mildred A.
LaBarge, Robert R.	White, Harold J.
Landry, Herbert A.	Williams, Inez W.
	Williams, Forrest E.





## Q. T. V.

Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, May 12, 1869

Colors: White and Brown







## **Q. T. V.**

### **Members**

#### ***Fratres in Facultate***

Lorin E. Ball  
Ellsworth Barnard  
William R. Cole  
Harold M. Gore

Elliot K. Greenwood  
Paul Isham  
A. Vincent Osman  
Clarence H. Parsons

Albert F. Spelman

#### ***Fratres in Urbe***

John E. Bement  
Francis J. Crowley  
Gerald D. Jones

Herman Magnuson  
Albert Parsons  
William Sullivan

#### **1931**

Henry Dunphe Carpenter  
John Paul Costello  
Arthur Richards Daniels  
Stephen Lane Hamilton

Ernest Littlefield Hayes  
Eugene Joseph Kane  
John William McGuckian  
Richard Potter McKeen

#### **1932**

Walter Connor Baker  
Forrest Edward Carter  
Webster Kimball Clark  
Robert Lewis Diggs

Warren White Fabyan  
Clifford Robert Foscett  
Eben Daniel Holder  
Joseph Stanley Jorczak

Edward Julian Waskiewicz

#### **1933**

Gerald Thomas Bowler  
Charles Edward Clark  
David Crosby

Kenneth Langley Hutchings  
John Alexander Kovalski  
Charles Edwin Minarik

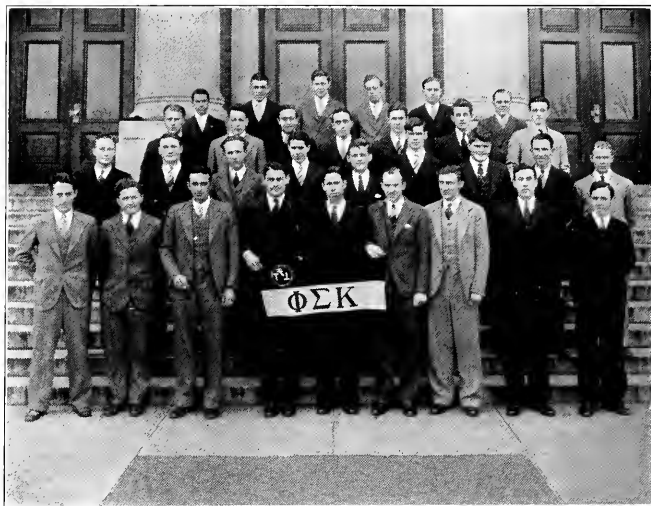
Ralph Skelton

#### **1934**

Frederick Griswold Clark  
William Brigham Esselen, Jr.  
Ambrose Thomas McGuckian

James Willis Merrill  
William Paul Mulhall  
Stanley Francis Seperski

William Winthrop Shattuck



## Phi Sigma Kappa

*Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, March 15, 1873*





# Phi Sigma Kappa

## Alpha Chapter

### National Organization

Fifty Chapters

Sixteen Alumni Chapters

Publication: "*The Signet*"

Colors: Silver and Magenta Red

## Members

### Fratres in Facultate

William P. Brooks  
Orton J. Clark  
Lawrence S. Dickinson  
Robert D. Hawley

John B. Lentz  
Willard A. Munson  
Frank Prentice Rand  
Roland H. Verbeck

### Fratres in Urbe

Frederick Adams  
Fred S. Cooley  
Arthur M. Hall  
Harold A. Haskins

George C. Hubbard  
Charles Sumner Howe  
Raymond H. Jackson  
F. Cville Pray

1931

Nelson Edgar Bartsch  
Alfred Alexander Brown  
Richard William Davis  
Edmond Locke Frost  
Raymond Eldred Goodrich  
Joseph William Gorman  
Harry Mason Hanks

Philip Wadsworth Kimball  
Francis Bleakie Lamb  
George West Oliver  
Ernest Gordon Smith  
Paul Augustus Smith  
Edwin Maurice Westendarp  
Alwyn Frederick Yeatman

1932

Arthur Endicott Brown  
John Cecil Burrington, Jr.  
Herbert Leon Forest  
Arnold Calvin Haynes  
William Clinton Libby

Harmon Oscar Nelson  
George Stull Sylvester  
Edward Winslow Watson  
Charles Butler Wendell, Jr.  
Eric Hilding Wetterlow, Jr.

James Louis Wilson

1933

Nelson Frederick Beeler  
Ralph Henry Bickford  
Chester Cromwell Brown  
Harold Whitten Chenoweth

Carl Francis Clancy  
George Edward Hodsdon, Jr.  
Horace Lincoln Poole  
Alexander August Schmid

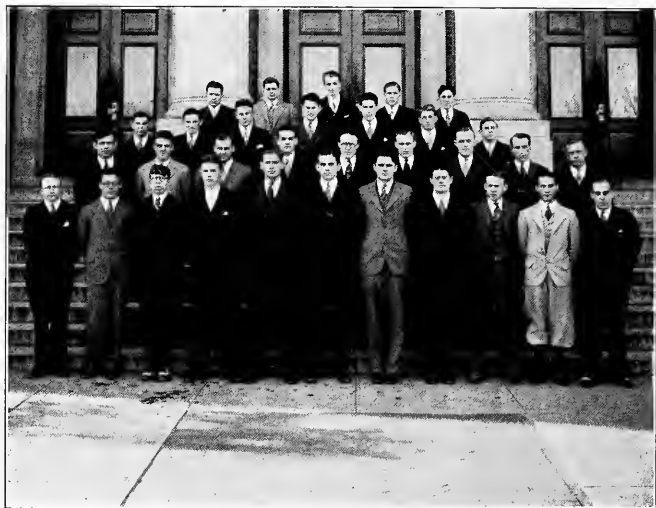
Robert Taft

1934

James Joseph Carlin  
Greenleaf Tucker Chase  
Alfred Elmer Cox  
Charles Clifford Entwistle  
Lionel Cyrus Hartford  
Robert Packard Hunter

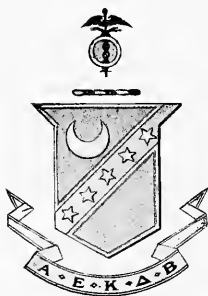
Herbert Jenkins  
Stephan Albert Lincoln  
Arthur Carlton Merrill, Jr.  
Robert Gillette Noble  
Paul Webster Schaffner  
Russell Linnell Snow  
John Joseph Taylor

Vernon Kenneth Watson



## Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869





## Kappa Sigma

### Gamma Delta Chapter

Established May 18, 1904

### National Organization

One Hundred and Eight Chapters

Eighty-six Alumni Chapters

Publication: "*The Caduceus*"

Colors: Scarlet, Green and White

### Members

#### Fratres in Facultate

James A. Foord  
Guy V. Glatfelter  
Edward B. Holland  
George Cutler  
Edward L. Hazen

Marshall O. Lanphear  
Frederick A. McLaughlin  
Frank A. Waugh  
Ezra L. Shaw  
George P. Smith

Homer F. Rebert

#### 1931

George Merrill Davis  
Charles Lunt Little  
David Mitchell Nason

Robert Barclay Tucker  
Allen Sherman West  
F. Kinsley Whittum

#### 1932

John Frederick Buntin  
Herbert Manton Chase, Jr.  
Howard Alton Cheney  
John Joseph Foley  
Richard Sloan Folger  
Leslie Duncan Goodall  
William Capewell Greene  
Robert Charles Gunness

Carey Harris Howlett  
Edward Alfred Loomer  
Donald Mowatt Mason  
Ernest Wilson Mitchell, Jr.  
Patrick Edward O'Donnell  
Elmer Joseph Thompson  
Gifford Hoag Towle  
William Voorneveld, Jr.

#### 1933

Edward Gilbert Fawcett  
John Malcolm Fowler  
Cloyes Tilden Gleason  
Edward Winslow Harvey  
Alan Edwin Hovey  
Charles Alonzo LeClair

Harold Richmond Nelson  
Granville Sherman Pruyne  
Seymour Blois Scott  
Charles Philip Stephan, Jr.  
Hans Christian Stephansen, Jr.  
Malcolm Chamberlain Stewart

#### 1934

Thomas Weeks Barrus  
John Morton Bellows, Jr.  
William Austin Bower  
David William Caird

Raymond Dunham Coldwell  
Everett Howard Fletcher  
David Charles Mountain  
Nathan Paddock Nichols

James Albert Sibson



## Theta Chi

*Founded at Norwich University, April 10, 1856*





## Theta Chi

### Theta Chapter

Established December 29, 1911

### National Organization

Forty-six Chapters

Twenty-four Alumni Chapters

Publication: "*The Rattle*"

Colors: Military Red and White

### Members

#### Frates in Facultate

Lawrence E. Briggs  
Fred J. Sievers

Oliver G. Roberts  
William C. Sanctuary

#### 1931

Lawrence Moody Shepard

Allen Johnson Warren

#### 1932

William Frank Batestone  
Newell Clark  
Forrest Emerson Crawford  
George Wellington Dyar

Stuart Deane Edmond  
Robert Bliss Fletcher  
Evan Carlton Howe  
William Anders Johnson

John Douglas MacLean

#### 1933

Dean Asquith  
Burton Brainard Bell  
Edward Louis Gallup  
Robert Weeks Hornbaker  
James Shepard Klar  
Arthur Clough Parker  
Walter Arnold MacLinn

Townsend Henry Powell  
Paul Howard Ross  
Parker Lincoln Sisson  
Harold Leroy Soule  
Lawrence Southwick  
Fred Herbert Taylor  
Richard Frank Whitcomb

John Clyde Swartzwelder

#### 1934

Herbert Roger Alton  
Frank Arthur Batestone  
Floyd Orton Blanchard  
Kenneth Bangs Cahoon  
Donald William Chase  
Darrel Anderson Dance  
Douglas Gordon Daniels  
William Donald Durrel  
James Palmer Edney  
John Biggs Farrar  
Vincent Cooper Gilbert

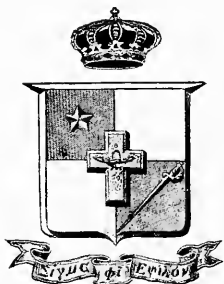
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Edward Humphreys Hobbie  
Albert Bancroft Hovey  
Robert Andrew Magay  
Fred Jouette Nisbet  
Bowyer Brockenbrough Osgood  
Lloyd Parsons Rix  
William Valentine Schlaefer  
Warren Hilbourne Southworth  
Robert Reed Stockbridge  
Winthrop Snowden Thomas

Wallace Wetherell Thompson



## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, November 1, 1901







## **Sigma Phi Epsilon**

### **Massachusetts Alpha Chapter**

Established April 27, 1912

#### **National Organization**

Sixty-two Chapters  
Twelve Alumni Associations  
Twenty-two Alumni Chapters  
Publication: "*The Journal*"  
Colors: Purple and Red

#### **Members**

##### **Frates in Facultate**

Frederick M. Cutler  
George E. Emery  
Richard Foley

Ralph L. France  
Ralph F. Nickerson  
Winthrop S. Welles

##### **1931**

William Ezra Bosworth

John Robert Guenard

##### **1932**

Benjamin Davenport Betts  
Philip Joseph Connell  
Arthur Lewis Fontaine  
Kenneth Fowler Hale

Kenneth Elba Hodge  
John Daniel Kaylor  
Rial Strickland Potter  
Walter Sampson Utley

Hans Lodweijk van Leer

##### **1933**

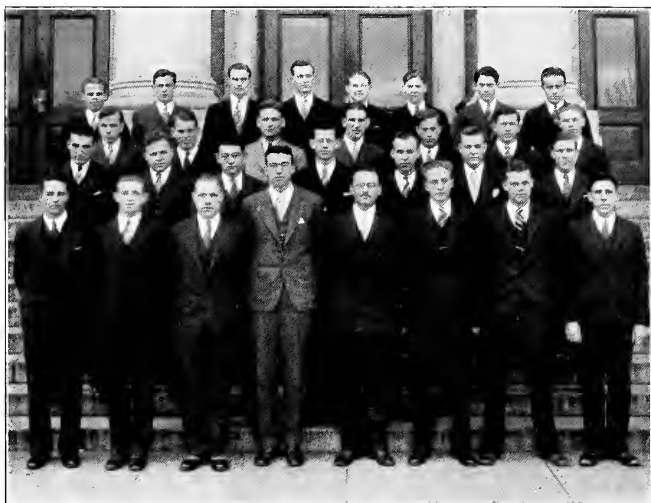
Costas Louis Caragianis  
Benton Pierce Cummings  
Carl George Jahnle

Daniel Joseph Leary  
Philip Joseph Leverault  
Leif Edward Stensby

##### **1934**

Louis Joseph Bush  
David Edward Cosgriff  
Chester Leroy French  
Norman Bulkeley Griswold  
Charles Reitz Herbert

William Kozlowski  
Harold Carpenter Potter  
John Joseph Shea  
Edward Jones Talbot  
Edward Rockford Wyman



## Lambda Chi Alpha

*Founded at Boston University, November 2, 1909*





# Lambda Chi Alpha

## Gamnia Zeta

Established May 18, 1912

### National Organization

Eighty-one Chapters

Thirty-seven Alumni Associations

Publication: "*The Purple, Green and Gold*"

Colors: Purple, Green and Gold

### Members

#### Fratres in Urbe

John S. Chadwick

1931

Harold C. McCleary

Leonard Bartlett, Jr.  
John Hapgood Brooks, 3rd.  
Wilbur Francis Buck  
Alan William Chadwick  
Wynton Reid Dangelmayr  
Herbert Daniel Darling  
Richard Warren Evans

Arthur Clement Johnson  
Lawrence Arthur Jones  
Marc Nesmith King  
Robert Henry Lorrey  
Charles Weikko Manty  
Norman Myrick  
Robert Colbert Rooney

Hardy Lewis Wahlgren

1932

Kenneth William Chapman  
William Proud Davis  
Oscar Edward Holmberg  
Richard Hyde Merritt  
Leonard Austin Salter, Jr.

John William Tikofski  
Harold Vita Montefiore Waite  
Philip Wallis Warren  
William Homer Wear  
Gilbert Yould Whitten

1933

Clifton Nils Ahlstrom  
Arthur Everett Bearse  
Samuel Rand Gilmore  
Richard Clayton Hammond  
Robert Hanson  
Robert Stanley Hosford  
Gordon Andrew Houran  
Erick Richard Karlson

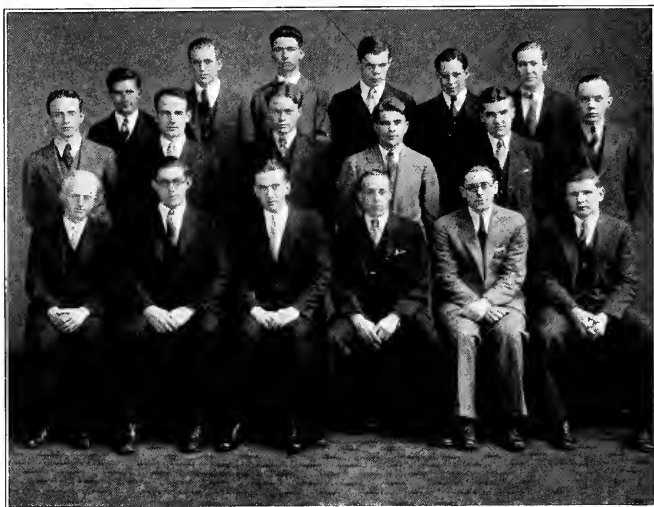
Josta Andrew Karlson  
Francis Alfred Mucklow  
Paul Martin Runge  
Waldo Rufus Russell  
Frank Joseph Walsh  
Maurice Francis White  
Joseph Adolphus Whitney  
Harold Spencer Wood

1934

Franklin Gilmore Burr  
Herbert Vincent Cummings  
Wilho Frigard

Page Livingstone Hiland  
William Seaton Lister  
Wolcott Lawrence Schenk

Russell Eugene Taft



**Alpha Sigma Phi**  
 Founded at Yale University, 1845





# Alpha Sigma Phi

## Gamma Chapter

Established 1913

## National Organization

Thirty-two Chapters

Ten Alumni Associations

Publication: "*The Tomahawk*"

Colors: Cardinal and Stone

## Members

### Fratres in Facultate

Alexander E. Cance  
Earle S. Carpenter  
Edwin F. Gaskill  
Stowell C. Goding

Emory E. Grayson  
Joseph B. Lindsey  
William L. Machmer  
Charles A. Peters

Harold B. Rowe

### Fratres in Urbe

Edward B. Eastman  
Walter B. Hatch

Sumner R. Parker  
Stephen P. Puffer

Kenneth W. Sloan

### 1931

Lewis Bohlin Cucinotta  
Ralph Folger Kneeland, Jr.

John Cheney Lawrence  
Leon Stanisiewski

### 1932

Robert Dawson Mitchell  
Arthur Lesure Nourse

Robert Cameron Roffey  
John Bartlett Ryan

Richard White Wherity

### 1933

Wilfred Hugh Bedord  
James Cornelius Bulman  
Stanley Thomas Dingman  
Richard Albert Eldridge

Edward Michael Flavin  
Thomas Joseph Oliver  
George Comerford Rice  
Stanley Warren Tyler

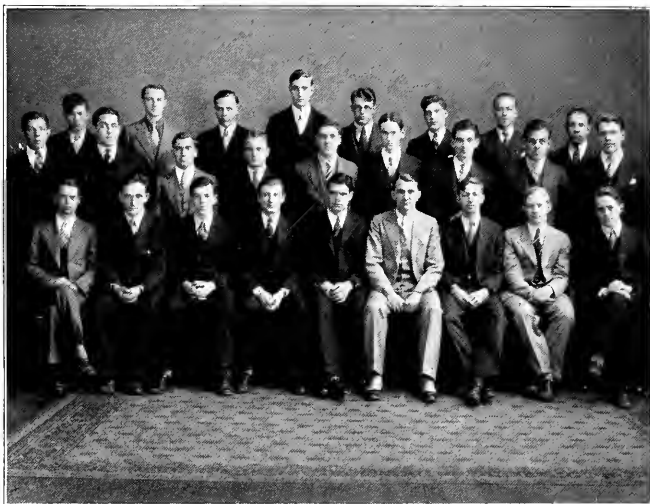
Frederick Joseph Welch

### 1934

Sargent Miller Baird  
Theodore Frederic Cooke, Jr.  
Roy Tapley Cowing  
Richard Horace Daniels

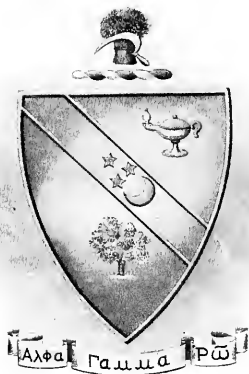
Russell Thomas Gagnon  
Ralph Joseph Henry  
Milton Homer Kibbe  
James Norris Reynolds, Jr.

Walter Earl Thompson



## Alpha Gamma Rho

Founded at University of Ohio, April 4, 1908





## Alpha Gamma Rho

### Mu Chapter

Established April 28, 1917

### National Organization

Thirty-two Chapters

Twenty-six Alumni Associations

Publication: "*The Sickie and Sheaf*"

Colors: Green and Gold

### Members

#### Fratres in Facultate

Charles P. Alexander  
Elsworth W. Bell  
William Doran

T. Rix Horne  
Earle H. Nodine  
Donald E. Ross

#### Fratres in Urbe

James E. Bond

Donald Lacroix

#### 1931

Arnold Mearns Davis  
Frank Taylor Douglass  
Richard Arthur Fraser  
Francis Martin Hines  
Carl Gustaf Holm

Erik Alfred Johnson  
John Warren Northcott, Jr.  
Errol Burton Stevenson  
Frederick Sherman Troy  
Edwin Theron White

James Joseph Woods

#### 1932

George Herbert Cain  
Nathan Shirley Hale  
Henry Holz  
Curtis Gilbert Keyes  
Nusret Osman Mamaqui

Frank Edward Miller, Jr.  
John Joseph Powers  
Alston Moore Salisbury  
George Gilman Smith  
Frank Leslie Springer

Kenneth Monroe Wheeler

#### 1933

Richard Ellsworth Hicks  
Walter Michael Kulash

George Deeming Moody  
William Tyler Smith

Edward James Thompson

#### 1934

Calvin Patterson Call  
Percival Newton Churchill  
Randall Knight Cole  
Wilmot Grant Dunham  
Oscar Gooch

Descom DeForest Hoagland  
Carlton MacMackin  
John Winthrop Pinneo  
Milton Josselyn Rogers  
Edwin Steffek

Henry Atchinson Walker



## Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, February 1, 1913

Re-organized, October 15, 1921

Colors: Garnet, Grey and Gold







## Kappa Epsilon

### Members

#### *Fratres in Facultate*

G. Chester Crampton  
John C. Graham  
Arthur K. Harrison  
Fred C. Kenney

Harry G. Lindquist  
Charles R. McGeoch  
William R. Phinney  
Grant B. Snyder

#### *Fratres in Urbe*

William L. Dowd

#### 1931

Walter Twichell Bonney  
Paul Richard Fitzgerald  
Newell William Frey

Albert Hugh Gower  
Kenneth Carl Runvik  
Robert Emerson Stuart

#### 1932

John Joseph Astore  
Edward Joseph Donaghy  
James Edward Doyle

Vincent Nicholas Gagliarducci  
Azor Orne Goodwin  
Carlton Gordon Prince

#### 1933

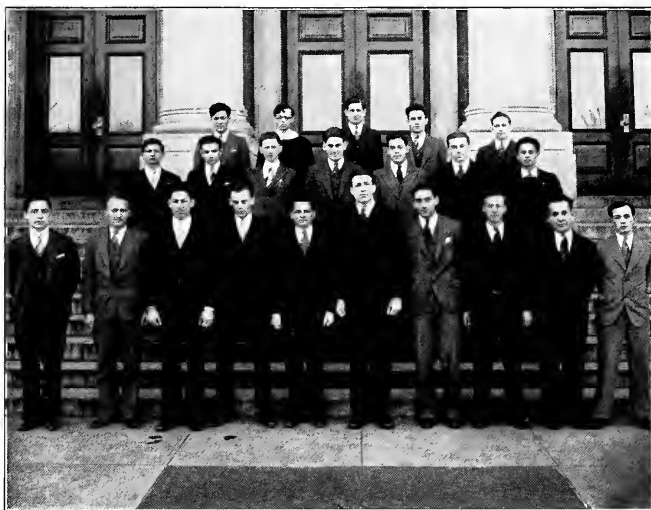
John Butler Barr  
Ashley Buell Gurney  
Robert Milton Howes  
Edmond Nash

Richard Andrew Rowley  
George Fote Steffanides  
Ralph Francis Sturtevant  
Willard Raymond Ward

#### 1934

Roger Gordon Bates  
Ralph Warren Dexter

Russell Eldridge MacCleery  
Russell Sturtevant

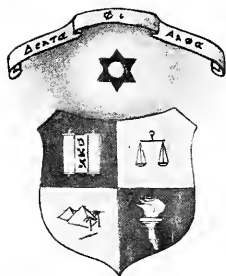


## Delta Phi Alpha

Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1916

Publication: "*Mogen David*"

Colors: Blue and White





## Delta Phi Alpha

### Members

#### *Fratres in Facultate*

Max Bovarnick

#### *Fratres in Urbe*

Edward B. Landis

#### 1931

Louis Pyenson

Theodore Rubin

#### 1932

William Cohen  
Joseph Edward Lepie

Harry Levine  
Aleck Smith

#### 1933

Joseph Maxwell Dechter  
Max Benjamin Gertz  
William Victor Goodstein  
Abraham Eugene Guralnick  
Benjamin Isgur

Harry Meiselman  
George Michelson  
Herbert James Rosenson  
Sidney Shepard  
Harold Shuman

#### 1934

Harry Bernard Bernstein  
David Louis Bick  
Ralph Sabin Cohen  
Alexander Harvey Freedman  
Sylvan Jacob Ginsberg  
Irvin Frances Gordon  
Leslie Julius Gove

Archie Arthur Hoffman  
Elliot Landsman  
Arnold James Levy  
Leo Herman Pollock  
Harry Pyenson  
Albert Sherman  
Barnett Solomon  
Benjamin Weinberger



## **Delta Phi Gamma**

**Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, September 15, 1915**

Established as an Honorary Society, February 13, 1922

Divided into Three Clubs, September, 1930

### **Members in Facultate**

Mary E. M. Garvey  
Margaret E. Hamlin

Lorian P. Jefferson  
Helen Knowlton  
Adeline E. Hicks

Edna L. Skinner  
Marion L. Tucker

### **Members in Urbe**

Marjorie E. Becman  
Frances T. Franz

Miriam J. Loud  
Elizabeth A. Lynch  
Sarah T. Plantinga

Ruth P. Snyder  
Alice G. Stiles

### **Sigma Beta Chi**

Katherine Boland  
Marjorie Clarkson  
Anna K. Digney  
Josephine Eldridge  
Celeste Fiore

Laura E. Gordon  
Helen C. Hale  
Catherine N. Hubbard  
Marion B. Hunter  
Margaret E. Koeber  
Orris E. Merritt

Marjorie Monk  
F. Lee Morrison  
Sarah A. Murphy  
Clarisse M. Taylor  
Shirley Upton

### **Alpha Lambda Mu**

Elizabeth E. Barry  
Elizabeth R. Reed

G. Shirley Russell

Avis R. Taylor  
Pauline A. Webb

### **Lamba Delta Mu**

Carrolle E. Anderson  
Gertrude A. Barnes  
Evelyn E. Becman  
Mary E. Black  
Margaret M. Boston  
Sally E. Bradley  
Mildred A. Cahoon  
Marjorie E. Cary

Cora G. Dyer  
Thelma S. Friedrich  
Jeane Gordon  
Eunice M. Johnson  
Elfrieda Kluacke  
Edwina F. Lawrence  
Mary M. Marshall  
Gertrude A. Mead

Beatrice F. Meyer  
Charlotte W. Miller  
Margaret A. Ohlwiler  
Alfreda L. Ordway  
Helen H. Rudman  
Ruth E. Scott  
Pauline A. Spiewak  
Mildred F. Twiss



## Interfraternity Conference

### Officers

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Richard W. Evans	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
Howard Cheney	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

### Members

#### Q. T. V.

Henry Carpenter	Robert Diggs
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#### Alpha Gamma Rho

Richard A. Fraser	Frank L. Springer
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#### Phi Sigma Kappa

Paul A. Smith	Edward W. Watson
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#### Theta Chi

Lawrence M. Shepard	William F. Batstcne
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#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Rial S. Potter, Jr.	Kenneth F. Hale
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#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Richard W. Evans	Kenneth Chapman
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#### Alpha Sigma Phi

Richard W. Wherity	John B. Ryan
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#### Delta Phi Alpha

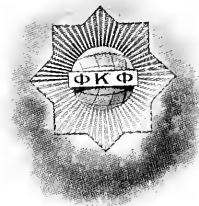
Louis Pyenson	Aleck Smith
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#### Kappa Epsilon

Walter T. Bonney	Ashley B. Gurney
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#### Kappa Sigma

David M. Nason	Howard Cheney
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## Phi Kappa Phi

Charles H. Patterson	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
Fred C. Sears	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
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Marshall O. Lanphear	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Treasurer</i>
Lorian P. Jefferson	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Historian</i>

### Honorary Member

Walter Dyer

### Class of 1930

Winthrop A. Ames  
Harold V. Campbell  
Kenneth W. Hunt

Fred W. Jones  
Isabel E. Morgan  
Wilfred G. Purdy

Alice G. Stiles  
John B. Howard — posthumously

### Class of 1931

Sally E. Bradley  
Frank T. Douglas

Gertrude L. LeClair  
Gertrude K. Pierce

Allen S. West



## Phi Kappa Phi

### Members in the Faculty

Charles P. Alexander  
Ellsworth Barnard  
Arthur B. Beaumont  
Max Bovarnick  
Alexander E. Cance  
Joseph S. Chamberlain  
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G. Chester Crampton  
William L. Doran  
Mary J. Foley  
Richard C. Foley  
James A. Foord  
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Christian I. Guinness  
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Alexander A. Mackimmie  
Frank C. Moore  
Fred W. Morse  
Willard A. Munson  
A. Vincent Osman  
John E. Ostrander  
Clarence H. Parsons  
Charles H. Patterson  
Charles A. Peters  
Walter E. Prince  
Frank P. Rand  
Victor A. Rice  
Fred C. Sears  
Paul Serex  
Jacob K. Shaw  
Fred J. Sievers  
Roscoe W. Thatcher  
Clark L. Thayer  
Ray E. Torrey  
Ralph A. Van Meter

Frank A. Waugh

### Resident Members

William P. Brooks  
N. J. Pyle

John D. Willard

Ralph W. Redman  
Olive M. Turner



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Wynton R. Dangelmayer  
Edmund L. Frost

Norman Myrick  
Robert C. Rooney  
Paul A. Smith

### Junior Members

John J. Foley

Elmer J. Thompson

Patrick E. O'Donnell





## Adelphia

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Harold M. Gore  
Curry S. Hicks  
Marshall O. Lanphear  
William L. Machmer

Alexander A. Mackimmie  
Frank P. Rand  
Fred C. Sears  
Roscoe W. Thatcher  
Frank A. Waugh

### Active Members

George M. Davis  
Edmund L. Frost  
Allen S. West, Jr.  
Wynton R. Dangelmayer

Paul A. Smith

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary-Treasurer*  
Herbert D. Darling

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## M. S. C. C. A.

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*Sodalitatis Optimatum*  
*Ob. Anno Domini MCMXXXI*

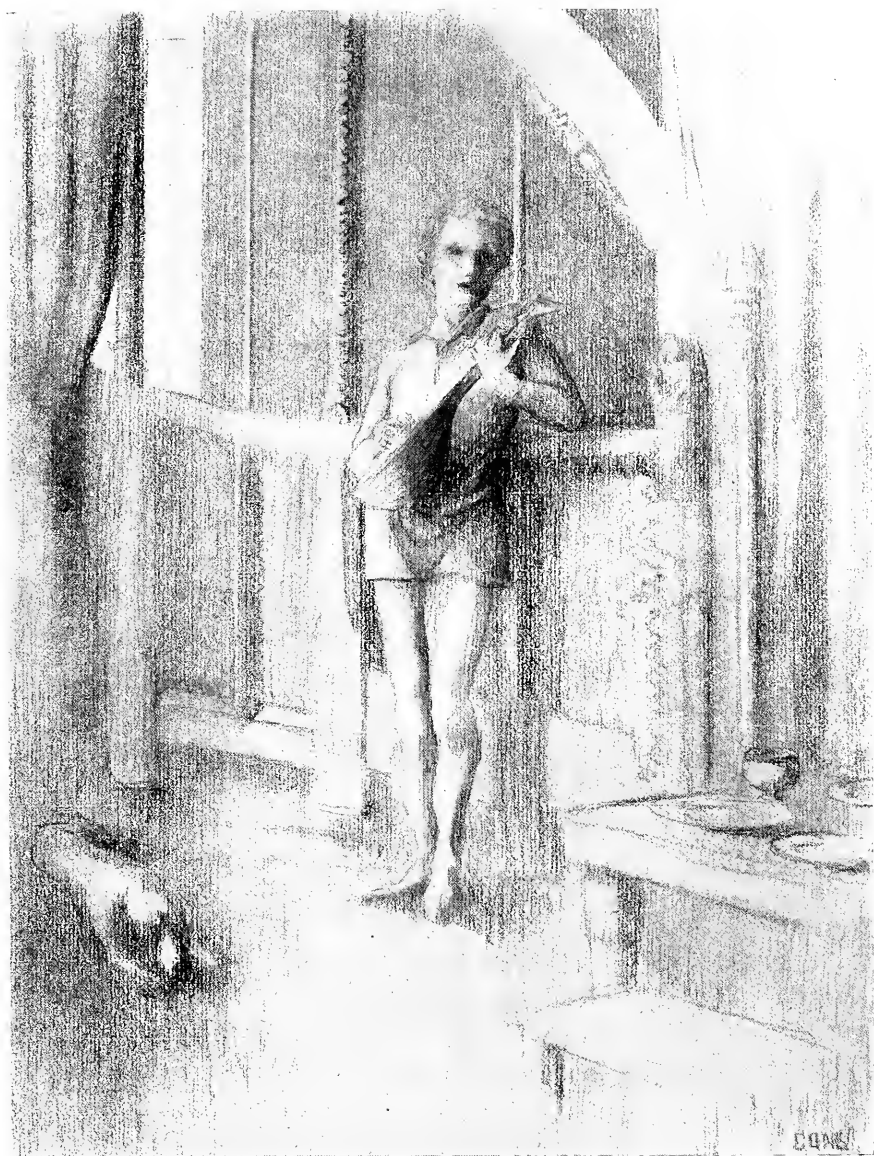
THE LIBERAL CLUB was born in the year 1929. Norman Thomas was the midwife who assisted at the ceremony and several students on campus volunteered as nurses to keep the scrawny and puny infant alive. Probably it should have been cast out to the elements as such a baby would have been in the good old days in Sparta, for the ultra-conservatism on this campus was an alien and unhealthy environment for such a child.

However, by the grace of God it managed to survive the first year and was still with us the next fall. The number of nurses had fallen off and the rest turned to the study of religion as a means of inspiration. The baby must have been quite healthy for it weathered even the influence of the puritanical Amherst clergy who orated upon the valuable influence of prayer. This was too much for the nurses and they gave the baby up as an apostate to the liberal cause.

At the beginning of this year the caretakers had dropped to an average number of four. Outside help was called in but it was apparent that the baby could not survive. The depressing atmosphere of conservatism was slowly succeeding in strangling an influence, which, if it grew strong, might lead to the introduction of disturbing new ideas. And yet, like the Century Plant, the Liberal Club flowered before it died. Through its influence the four other Liberal Clubs in Amherst, Williams, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke sent delegates to a meeting that resulted in the recent Liberal Club Conference held at Amherst College. Here was discussed the necessity for a change in the political line-up in the United States. But this exertion was too much for the already weak infant and before its plan could be consummated the Liberal Club of the Massachusetts State College was unofficially pronounced dead. But it has not and can not be buried. Its spirit will live on in the minds of a few students who will welcome the day when there shall be enough interest among students on this campus to support a strong and unified successor of this first expression of liberalism.

R. F.







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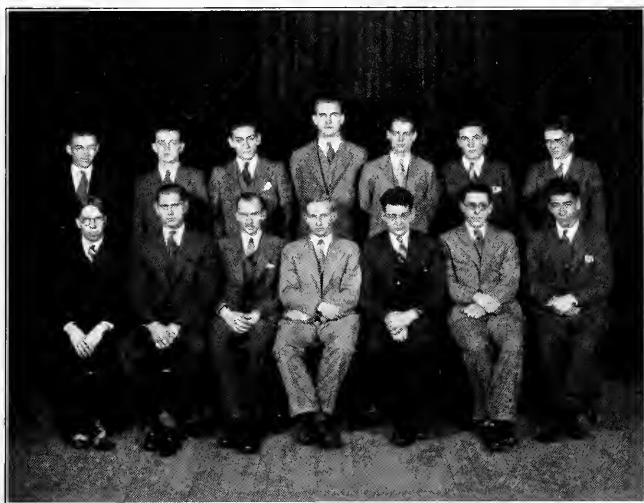
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 Kenneth E. Wright '33



## The Americans Come

Frank Prentice Rand	.	.	.	.	.	Author and Director
Leonard Bartlett, Jr.	'31	.	.	.	.	Manager
Joseph S. Jorczak	'32	.	.	.	.	Assistant Manager
George W. Field	'31	.	.	.	.	Stage Manager

### The Cast

[in order of appearance]

Hilda, a waitress		Shirley E. McCarthy	'34
Mary, another		Evelyn M. Lyman	'31
Rev. Arthur K. Ward		Bruce E. Bottomly	'31
Mrs. Ward		Ruth E. Scott	'31
Christopher [Kit] Hall		Warren Southworth	'34
Charles [Mac] McMurrey		Nathaniel B. Hill	'34
Professor Pemberley		Alan W. Chadwick	'31
Miss Kenney, A Spinster		Carrolle E. Anderson	'32
A. K. Pierpont, of Detroit		Richard W. Wherity	'32
Mrs. Pierpont		Mildred F. Twiss	'32
Henry Bowditch, her father		Arthur C. Johnson	'31
Tom Pierpont		William E. Bosworth, Jr.	'31
Ruth Pierpont		Denise Wright	'31
Helen Pierpont		Pauline A. Spiewak	'31
Billy Barton		Kenneth E. Hodge	'32
E. Remington Fox, conductor		George W. Field	'31

### Members of Cox Tour

F. Kinsley Whittum	'31	Leonard Bartlett	'31
Phillip W. Connell	'32	William P. Davis	'32
Nelson F. Beeler	'33	Muriel Brackett	'33
Erma M. Carl	'34	Harriette M. Jackson	'34

### Other Members of Roister Doisters

Walter T. Bonney	'31	Norman Myrick	'31
Henry D. Carpenter	'31	Louis Pyenson	'31
Iris DeFalco	'31	Vincent N. Gagliarducci	'32
Charles W. Manty	'31	Christine V. Markus	'32



## The Roister Doisters

DRAMA is not on the decline, — at least not at *Massachusetts*. Last spring the Roister Doisters presented *Dear Brutus*, James Barrie's delightful fantasy. Henry Carpenter was almost perfect as "Lob"; and Davis Elliot as the painter, and Pauline Spiewak as his daughter were especially fine. The commencement play was an amusing critical satire on modern critical satire by the inimitable G. B. S., *Fanny's First Play*. Denise Wright was excellent as Fanny, and John Schoonmaker was an excellent Frenchman, while Norman Myrick was irresistible as an old fashioned father, and Ruth Scott was perfect as the religious Mrs. Knox. In this year's Aggie Revue, Otis Hanslich and Miss Scott took the leading parts in Hanslich's latest one-act play, *The Toss Up*.

This year the Roister Doisters presented *The Americans Come*, a comedy based on the relationships of Americans and Britishers, written by Professor Rand during his stay in England last summer. Singing and dancing are introduced as subordinate but integral parts of the play. Bruce Bottomly as a disgruntled rector, Alan Chadwick as a poet, and Arthur Johnson as Dr. Bowditch, a jovial old-timer with a weakness for poetry, deserve special mention. Pauline Spiewak, who has been in Roister Doisters since her freshman year, was fine as Helen. George Field, our faithful electrician, has added the necessary atmosphere and suggestion that makes a play a living thing. *The Americans Come* has been presented during the winter and spring in neighboring towns and cities, — another example of academics having helped to bring the college into closer contact with the Commonwealth.

### Season

January 24	Leeds	March 6	Greenfield
January 26	Deerfield	March 14	Cushing Ac
February 19	Weston	April 4	Mount Hermon
February 20	Walpole	April 9	Williamsburg
February 21	Acton	April 10	Amherst
February 25	Holyoke	May 2	Amherst



## The Campus Chorus

Alan W. Chadwick, '31, *Manager*

Miss Mildred Pierpont, *Pianist*

Professor William P. Bigelow, *Coach*

### 1931

Sally E. Bradley  
Wilber F. Buck  
Catherine A. Burnham  
Alan W. Chadwick  
Wynton R. Dangelmayer

Jeane Gordon  
Janet A. Griffith  
Walter B. Hacker  
John C. Lawrence

Evelyn M. Lyman  
Gertrude A. Meade  
Gertrude K. Pierce  
Ruth E. Scott  
Pauline A. Spiewak

### 1932

Carolle A. Anderson  
Margaret M. Boston  
William P. Davis

John B. Killeen, Jr.  
Susan G. Lake  
John D. MacLean  
Anna T. Parsons

Lillian P. Pollin  
Clara R. Rice  
Mildred F. Twiss

### 1933

Irene E. Armstrong  
Burton B. Bell  
Doris B. Benjamin  
Herbert L. Bishop, Jr.  
Newell L. Clark

Bertram C. Goodell  
Ashley B. Gurney  
Kenneth E. Hodge  
Robert M. Howes  
Eunice M. Johnson

Elfreide Klaucke  
Charlotte W. Miller  
Alfreda L. Ordway  
Virginia Reed  
Hans P. Stephenson





### 1934

Herbert R. Alton  
Roger G. Bates  
Donald W. Chase

Ruth A. Gardner  
Arthur A. Green  
Alexander A. Lucey, Jr.  
Walter L. Papp

Ruth Pushee  
Gladys J. Simmons  
Mary A. Tomlinson

### Guests

Mrs. Grace Beaumont  
Dr. Miles H. Cubbon  
Mrs. Cubbon

Mr. Francis Gustin  
Mrs. Gustin  
Mrs. Frank A. Hayes

Mr. Frank Prentice Rand  
Mr. William C. Sanctuary  
Mrs. Frank C. Seymour  
[deceased]

Mrs. Cupery  
Miss Betty Foord  
Dr. James E. Fuller  
Mr. Hermon U. Goodell

Mrs. Harold Haskins  
Mr. Albert Parsons  
Mrs. Clarence Parsons

Mrs. Harold W. Smart  
Mr. Clark L. Thayer  
Mrs. H. van Roekel  
Mr. J. Paul Williams

After several seasons of excellent service as director of choral singing at M. S. C., Grace Davis Beaumont was forced last summer to ask for a leave of absence because of ill health. It so happened that the distinguished and veteran director, Prof. William P. Bigelow of Amherst College, had simultaneously given up one or two musical projects of long standing, and we succeeded in securing his services for M. S. C. This arrangement would have been impossible had it not been for the kindness of Miss Mildred Pierpont, who offered her talent as accompanist for the season. Immediately Mr. Chadwick and I became aware of the fact that musical adults, associated variously with M. S. C., were desirous of sharing with the students the rather unusual opportunity of working under Professor Bigelow. It was obvious that the presence of such voices, many of them of solo quality, would greatly enhance the subtlety of the program, the quality of the performance and the enjoyment of the rehearsals. Upon what looked like a unanimous vote of the chorus a number of these people were invited to join our group for the single season as singing guests. Twenty of them are enthusiastic members of the chorus and some of them have a perfect record of attendance. On February 13 the organization, with some outside assistance, presented Hadley's *A New Earth* as part of the Social Union Course. It should be said for purposes of record that the chorus has not proved particularly popular with the students, not over thirty of them being sufficiently faithful to it to earn Academics credit and many of the so-called best voices among the men never having had anything at all to do with it. But for about fifty of us the winter of 1930 will linger as, musically, a very gracious memory.

F. P. R.



## Varsity Debating Team

Professor Walter E. Prince . . . . . Coach  
 Leonard A. Salter, Jr. . . . . Captain-Manager

### Members

Richard S. Folger, '32  
 Leonard A. Salter, Jr. '32  
 Ashley B. Gurney '33  
 R. Stanley Hosford '33  
 Robert M. Howes '33  
 Thomas W. Barrus '34

Norton S. Chapin, '34  
 Charles H. Dunphy '34  
 N. Burtram Hill '34  
 Eliot Landsman '34  
 Russell E. MacCleery '34  
 Joseph Politella '34

John C. Sealey '34



## Debating

AFTER the Massachusetts Debating Team completed its 1930 season, it came to the conclusion that while debating was not yet too popular on this campus, the Massachusetts teams were well received elsewhere and met with considerable success. Having been prepared by Professor Prince's coaching, Theodore Marcus, Milton Coven, and Leonard Salter defeated a U. of Maine team on February 13 in the Memorial Hall by a 2-0 decision of the judges. M. S. C. upheld the negative side of the question: Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament. This was the third successive victory of Massachusetts debaters over Maine.

On February 27, Captain-Manager Marcus and Leonard Salter were defeated 3-0 by the U. of Vermont team at Burlington. This debate was held under the Oregon plan of cross-examination in which M. S. C. took the negative side of the disarmament question again. The team's most outstanding victory came on March 7 when they defeated Clark at Worcester. This was the first reversal Clark had received from any team in two years. Marcus and Salter upheld the negative of the same question and won on the decision of a single judge. The same team opened New York as a territory to contest in on March 28. Massachusetts defeated the New York City College team by an audience vote upholding the affirmative side of disarmament under the American plan of debate. The freshman team, composed of Howes and Gurney, defeated a new rival, the Central High School Senate, on May 20 in Springfield.

Nine new men, three with freshman team experience, and one varsity veteran, prepared for the 1931 season under Professor Prince. An unusually heavy schedule has been planned by this year's manager, using the topics of Free Trade and Unemployment Insurance.

At the time of writing, the schedule calls for seven meets away from home and one campus debate. Clark and C. C. N. Y. are the only teams carried over from the 1930 season. Springfield and Colby reappear, while a new opponent, Bowdoin, is scheduled for the Maine trip. A spring vacation trip to the south will include C. C. N. Y. and two new rivals, New York U. and Lehigh. The Lehigh debate in Bethlehem will be broadcast over station WCBA in Allentown. The only home contest is with Weber College of Ogden, Utah on March 12. This unusual schedule will enable the society to widen its relations elsewhere and will concentrate apathetic interest on this campus on one interesting meet.

### 1931 Schedule

February 2	Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.
February 19	Clark University at Worcester, Mass.
February 26	Colby College at Waterville, Maine
February 27	Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine
March 12	Weber College, Ogden, Utah at M. S. C.
March 24	New York University at New York, N. Y.
March 25	Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Penna.
March 26	College of the City of New York at New York, N. Y.



## Thirty Seventh Flint Oratorical Contest

Memorial Hall, Friday, June 12, 1930

*Presiding Officer* — Professor Walter E. Prince

*First Prize*, Thirty Dollars to Sergius Bernard, 1930

*Second Prize*, Fifteen Dollars to Henry W. Jensen, 1930

### Program

1. "Constitutional Guarantees To All American Citizens" — Milton I. Coven '30
2. "The Role of Intuition in Everyday Life" . Henry W. Jensen '30
3. "Legislation and The People" . . . Theodore Marcus '30
4. "The Peace Maker" . . . . . Sergius Bernard '30
5. "A Plea for Justice in Our Treatment of the Negro" Arthur G. Pyle '30
6. "Theodore Herzl, Pioneer Builder of the Jewish State" Maurice Suher '30
7. "Ariel in The Great War" . . . . . Anne E. Hinchey '30
8. "A Tribute to the Bay State" . . . . . Norman Myrick '31

### Judges

Mr. Maxwell H. Goldberg

Mr. Ralph W. Haskins

Mr. J. Paul Williams



## Fifty-Fourth Annual Burnham Declamation Contest

Bowker Auditorium

Wednesday Afternoon, May 7, 1930

*First Prize*, Fifteen Dollars to Leonard A. Salter, Jr., 1932

*Second Prize*, Ten Dollars to Oscar Margolin, 1932

### Program

1. "The Lotus Eaters" . . . . . *Alfred Lord Tennyson*  
Carrolle E. Anderson, 1932
2. "America's Mission" . . . . . *William Jennings Bryan*  
Ashley B. Gurney, 1933
3. "Napoleon the Little" . . . . . *Victor Hugo*  
Leonard A. Salter, Jr., 1932
4. "To Dream Upon the Crown" . . . . . *William Shakespeare*  
George L. King, 1932
5. "The Death of Faustus" . . . . . *Christopher Marlowe*  
Vincent N. Gagliarducci, 1932
6. "The Creed of the Anarchist" . . . . . *G. Lowes Dickinson*  
Oscar Margolin, 1932

### Judges

Professor Charles H. Patterson

Professor Walter E. Prince

Mr. Arthur O. Burgess



## Holders of Academic Activities Medals

### Gold Medals

Leonard Bartlett, Jr. '31	Alan W. Chadwick '31	Frank T. Douglass '31
Sally E. Bradley '31	H. Daniel Darling '31	Ruth E. Scott '31
	Paul A. Smith '31	

### Silver Medals

Bruce E. Bottomly '31	Arthur C. M. Johnson '31	Frieda B. Norrel '31
George W. Field '31	Evelyn M. Lyman '31	Gertrude K. Pierce '31
Kenneth E. Hodge '31		Pauline A. Spiewak '31

## M. S. C. Judging Teams

### Fruit Judging Team

Carl G. Holm '31	Charles H. Salenius '32
Robert E. Stewart '31	

### Dairy Cattle Judging Team

Alfred A. Brown '31	Frank F. Mason, Jr. '31
Lionel Lewis Vincent '31	

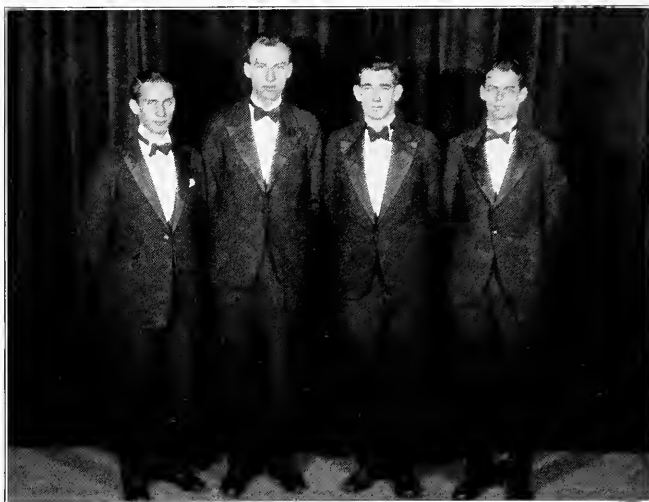
### Dairy Products Judging Team

Joseph W. Gorman '31	Robert H. Lorrey '31
Paul A. Smith '31	

### Poultry Judging Team

William F. Batstone '32	Edward J. Donaghy '32
Francis B. Lamb '31	





## Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee

Ralph E. Gunn . . . . . *Chairman*

### Senior Members

Ralph E. Gunn

Oscar F. Burbank, Jr.

### Sophomore Members

Herbert L. Forest

Frank L. Springer

Donald K. Mason

Gilbert Whitten

### Chaperones

President and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher

Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer

Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Patterson





## Junior Promenade Committee

Gilbert Y. Whitten . . . . . *Chairman*

### Members

Herbert L. Forest  
William A. Johnson

Donald M. Mason  
Frank L. Springer



## Informal Committee

Edmund L. Frost, '31	Chairman
Nelson E. Bartsch, '31	Allan W. Chadwick, '31
H. Daniel Darling, '31	







## Wearers of the "M"

### Football

William C. Libbey '32  
Robert L. Pollard '32  
Elmer J. Thompson '32  
Arthur E. Brown '32  
John F. Bunten '32  
John C. Burrington '32  
Robert L. Diggs '32  
John J. Foley '32  
Clifford R. Foskett '32  
Vincent N. Gagliarducci '32  
Oscar E. Holmberg '32

Erik A. Johnson *Mgr.* '31  
Benton P. Cummings '33  
Harold S. Wood '33  
Wynton R. Dangelmayer '31  
Murray B. Hicks '31  
Francis M. Hines '31  
Ralph F. Kneeland '31  
Philip W. Kimball '31  
Charles L. Little '31  
Thomas E. Minkstein '31  
Norman Myrick '31

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Joseph J. Gula '31  
Arnold C. Haynes, *Mgr.* '32  
Ernest W. Mitchell '32  
Edward J. Waskiewicz '32  
George M. Davis '31

Richard W. Wherity '32  
John Calvi '31  
Joseph W. Gorman '31  
Eugene J. Kane '31  
Ralph F. Kneeland '31

### Hockey

Charles W. Manty '31  
Norman Myrick '31  
Richard W. Davis '31

Arthur E. Brown '32  
Herbert L. Forest '32  
Robert A. Gunness '32

Edmund L. Frost '31

### Soccer

Edmund L. Frost '31  
John W. Northcott '31  
George W. Oliver, *Mgr.* '31  
Robert C. Rooney '31  
Richard W. Davis '31  
Richard W. Wherity '32

Richard H. Merritt '31  
Granville S. Pruyne '33  
John D. Hitchcock '32  
Joseph S. Jorczak '32  
Edward J. Waskiewicz '32

### Cross Country

Allen S. West, Jr. '31  
Henry D. Carpenter '31  
John W. McGuckian '31

Donald M. Mason '32  
Charles H. Salenius '32  
Edward L. Gallup '33

Joseph A. Whitney '33

### Track

Richard A. Herman '30  
Herman R. Magnuson '31  
Clarence E. Hammond '30  
Reuben H. Call '30  
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Clifford R. Foskett '32

Edmund L. Frost '31  
Nelson E. Bartsch '31  
Wilbur R. Buck, *Mgr.* '31  
Robert C. Rooney '31  
Stuart D. Edmond '32  
Gilbert Y. Whitten '32

### Basketball

George M. Davis '31  
Thomas E. Minkstein '31

Leon Stanisiewski '31  
John J. Foley '32

### Rifle Team

Constantine J. Gilgut '31

Herbert M. Chase, Jr. '32  
John E. Sandow '31

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Clarence E. Hammond '30	Robert C. Rooney '31
Richard A. Hernan '30	Ernest G. Smith '31
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Kenneth F. Hale '32	John D. MacLean '32
Gilbert Y. Whitten '32	Reuben H. Call '30



## 1930 Spring Track Season

VARSITY track began its 1930 season with that well-known jinx, ineligibility, astride its path, and causing it to be seriously handicapped. However, the spirit of the Massachusetts team remained high and continued to buoy them up for the entire season. The first meet took place in Worcester with Worcester Tech. This meet was won by the Worcester boys 93-42. We showed considerable strength in the field events but lacked a balance in the sprints. One of the outstanding features of this meet was the breaking of the college record for the hammer throw by Herman Magnuson '30, who tossed the weight 121 feet,  $1\frac{3}{4}$  inches.

On the following week-end, the Bay State team journeyed up to Burlington where they engaged the University of Vermont. This meet they lost by the score of  $89\frac{2}{3}$ - $45\frac{1}{3}$ . On May 17, Coach Derby selected a few of the members and entered the Eastern Inter-collegiates at Worcester. Frost was the only Bay State man to place in this competition, acquiring a fourth place in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches, being barely nosed out of third place by  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch. In the last meet of the season with Trinity, Frost easily won this event from the same man that defeated him for third place at the Easterns.

The last and most exciting track meet took place at Hartford with Trinity College as the opponents. Massachusetts won by the score of 67-59. Reuben Call furnished much excitement when he greatly exceeded all his other previous marks for the season in the pole vault, and not only won the event but also established a new college record of 10 feet, 9 inches. The team showed steady improvement during the season and it seemed only right that the victory over Trinity be a fitting climax.—WILBUR F. BUCK, *Manager*

## 1930 Track Season

		M. A. C.	Opponents
May 3	Worcester Tech	42	93
10	Vermont University	$45\frac{1}{3}$	$89\frac{2}{3}$
17	Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester	One Point	
23, 24	New England Intercollegiates	Did Not Score	
31	Trinity	67	59

### 1931 Winter Relay

Allen S. West, Jr. '31, *Captain*  
Llewellyn L. Derby, *Coach*

Wilbur F. Buck, '31, *Manager*

### Members

Allen S. West, Jr. '31  
Granville S. Pruyne '33

Charles H. Salenius '32

Kenneth F. Hale '32

### The Season

February 14 Placed fourth in quadrangular race with Colby, Worcester Tech and Rhode Island at B. A. A. Meet, Boston  
February 21 Relay race with Williams at Union College, Schenectady

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John W. McGuckian '31	Allen S. West, Jr. '31
Stuart D. Edmond '32	Donald W. Mason '32
Henry D. Carpenter '31	Paul H. Ross '32
Charles H. Salenius '32	Harold L. Soule '33
Edward L. Gallup '33	





## 1930 Cross Country

FROM all outer appearances, last year's cross country team, coached by L. L. Derby and led by Captain McGuckian, was a decided failure, but when one stops to consider the inexperience of the men and the unusual high ranking of the opponents, then the record for the year does not seem to be so bitter. The team built up around the nucleus of two of last season's men, namely Captain McGuckian and West, the latter, however, being forced to drop from the squad after the second meet because of injuries. Notwithstanding all this misfortune, the remaining men did their level best, although it turned out in the end that their efforts did not culminate in a great deal of glory.

The team lost its first meet when it met a strong Amherst aggregation. Carpenter was fifth in the race, thus ruining the Lord Jeff men's chances for a perfect score. The Bay State team likewise lost to their next opponents, Worcester Tech, who presented the strongest team in their history of the sport with us. Incidentally, this was the first time that W. P. I. has secured a victory since Derby has been coaching cross country at Massachusetts State. The Bay State harriers next lost a meet with Wesleyan, and incidentally the opponents were Little Three champions for the same year.

At the end of October, the team went to Cambridge where it finished sixth among the colleges participating in the Intercollegiates on the Harvard course. Out of a field of 93 contestants, Captain McGuckian finished thirtieth, Carpenter, forty-first, and Mason forty-seventh. The team brought its season to a close in the best meet of the year, that with St. Stephens College. Great improvement was shown in this final race and not only was the score close (26-29), but the meet itself proved to be very exciting throughout. Unfortunately this was another defeat, but much more glorious than the rest.

JOSEPH A. WHITNEY

### The Season

		M.S.C.	Opponents
October	11	Amherst	42
	17	Wesleyan	39
	25	Worcester Tech	43
	31	Harvard Open Intercollegiates	198 — 6th Place
November	8	St. Stephen's	29





ALTHOUGH the baseball team started its 1930 season with a dearth of pitchers, and although the first six games were decidedly unfavorable for the team, the record for the remainder of the season showed a marked improvement over the first part.

In the first game of the season, the team bowed to the College of the City of New York by a score of 14-8, despite the fact that the Bay Staters out-batted their opponents. Likewise, the team lost its next game to the Springfield nine, but managed to pull itself out of this slump in the following game with Middlebury College by winning with a score of 7-5.

The game with the team from the other end of the town proved disastrous for Massachusetts. Up until the eighth inning, the score was fairly even, but in the eighth frame the Amherst sluggers crashed out fourteen runs to win an overwhelming victory of 21-3. Bowdoin and Williams both smashed out victories over the Massachusetts team by scores of 10-5 and 8-3, respectively. Sluggish fielding resulting in far too many runs was the cause of these defeats.

Undaunted, however, plucky Bay Staters took another grip on their war clubs, and before a large High School Day crowd laced the ball to the far corners of the diamond, to send Trinity down to defeat by a 17-3 score. The same slugging spirit pervaded the team a week later when Clark crossed bats and found themselves on the short end of an 11-3 score at the end of the game.

Thereafter, the team alternated in winning and losing its contests. At Durham, the Bay Staters lost 10-7, but in the following game, with Joe Gorman allowing the three hits, the team shut out a strong Worcester Tech aggregate. Wesleyan, the team's next opponent, proved too hard a nut to crack, and again Massachusetts was defeated. At Boston, the Bay Staters turned back Northeastern by a 12-6 score only to lose to Union by four runs a few days later. Massachusetts again broke into the winning column when Mitchell poked out a long hit to score three runs for a resulting 5-4 win.

The season wound up with the team having another crack at Amherst, but although the Bay Staters had improved much during its previous experience on the diamond, the Lord Jeffs once more crashed through and handed the Massachusetts men another defeat, this time the score was 5-2.

The team this year should be very strong, in view of the fact that only one man was lost through graduation.

### The Season

		M.	A.	C.	Opponents
April	19	C. C. N. Y.	8	14	
	22	Springfield	1	4	
	25	Middlebury	7	5	
	26	Amherst	3	21	
	29	Bowdoin	5	10	
	30	Williams	3	8	
May	3	Trinity	17	3	
	9	Clark	12	4	
	10	New Hampshire	7	10	
	17	W. P. I.	2	0	
	20	Wesleyan	6	7	
	24	Northeastern	12	6	
	30	Union	2	6	
	31	Hamilton	5	4	
June	13	Amherst	2	5	
	14	Alumni	3	2	



## 1930 Soccer

George W. Oliver '31 . . . . . *Manager*  
 Lawrence E. Briggs '27 . . . . . *Coach*

### Members

*Forwards* Richard W. Davis '31, Edmund L. Frost '31, John D. Hitchcock '32,  
 Edward W. Waskiewicz '32, Richard W. Wherity '32.

*Halfbacks* John W. Northcott, Jr. '31, Granville S. Pruyne '33, Harold  
 Schuman '33.

*Fullbacks* Richard H. Merritt '32, Robert C. Rooney '31

*Goal* Joseph S. Jorczak '32.

### Substitutes

Herbert L. Forest '32  
 Nelson F. Beeler '33

George E. Hodsdon '33  
 Hans L. Van Leer '32

Robert Taft '33  
 Gerald T. Bowler '33



IN Intercollegiate competition for the first time the 1930 M. A. C. Varsity Soccer team made a very creditable showing. Playing against experienced elevens, the team came out on the short end of their first four encounters. W. P. I. and Springfield Jr. Varsity placed two very strong teams in the field. Although they both came off winners, they well deserved the victories for our men put up a stiff fight despite the fact that they were playing together for the first season. The encounter with Amherst was an extremely exciting game ending with a 5-0 score in the opponent's favor. At M. I. T. the team played good soccer but here again the lack of experience told and M. I. T. came off the victor. The climax of the season was reached when the team met C. A. C. and shut out its rival from Connecticut to the tune of 4-0.

Coach Larry Briggs looks forward to a successful 1931 team. Led by Capt. Eddie Waskiewicz and with several other letter men on hand, the team should be able to prove its mettle against its rivals in 1931.

GEORGE W. OLIVER, *Manager*

### **The Season**

			M.S.C.	Opponents
October	4	Worcester Tech	0	5
	18	Springfield Junior Varsity	0	5
	30	Amherst	0	5
November	8	M. I. T.	0	3
	15	C. A. C.	4	0



Thomas E. Minkstein '31	Captain
Erik E. Johnson '31	Manager
Charles R. McGeoch '26	Coach

*Ends* Wynton R. Dangelmayer '31, Charles L. Little '31, Leon Stanisiewski '31,  
John P. Costello '31, John J. Foley '32.  
*Tackles* Clifford R. Foskett '32, John C. Burrington '32, Leslie D. Goodall '32.  
*Guards* William C. Libbey '32, Benton P. Cummings '33, William P. Hager '33,  
John F. Buntin '32, Warren W. Fabyan '32.  
*Centers* Elmer J. Thompson '32, Gordon A. Houran '33, Daniel J. Leary '33,  
Norman Myrick '31, Francis M. Hines '31.  
*Quarterbacks* Oscar E. Holmberg '32, George S. Sylvester '32.  
*Halfbacks* Philip W. Kimball '31, Ralph F. Kneeland '31, Charles W. Manty '31,  
Arthur E. Brown '32.  
*Fullbacks* Robert L. Pollard '32, Harold S. Wood '33, Robbert L. Diggs '32.



## Football

DESPITE an array of good material which reported to Coach McGeoch at the beginning of the season, a count of one win and eight losses was the unpretentious record of the 1930 varsity football team. The season opened against the strong Maine teams, Bates and Bowdoin, and these clubs respectively pinned 26 to 0 and 45 to 0 defeats on the state college gridsters. A fighting team met Middlebury in Vermont and emerged successful 7 to 0, by virtue of a good defense and Hammond's touchdown in the second period. Kimball's 95-yard run for a touchdown was the redeeming feature of a 37 to 7 defeat by the City College of New York. Although the state college men played on even terms with Worcester Tech most of the game, the Engineers scored a 6 to 0 victory. Scoring after a persistent drive through Amherst's line in the first and second periods, the Bay Staters thereafter faced a stronger team than themselves and lost the town classic 26 to 6. Springfield college ran rough-shod over the state collegians for a 57 to 0 score. The Norwich game, which was lost 13 to 6, showed the failure of the offensive drive when the goal was near, a punch which was lacking throughout the season. An aerial attack in the third period which culminated in a touchdown by Kneeland was the only bright spot in the final game of the season, which Tufts won 42 to 6.

The 1930 team missed greatly its dead leader, Thomas E. Minkstein '31, who was killed in an automobile accident in the preceding summer. "Tim's" spirit was present, but his strength and ability were absent. In memory of him, no regular leader was elected, but a captain appointed before each game.

In spite of the unsuccessful season, many of the men on the team turned in very creditable performances. In the backfield, Si Kimball punted and ran consistently; Ossie Holmberg's elusive broken-field running featured many games; Brown, Kneeland, and Wood fought on the offense and the defense whenever they played. Dangelmayer, Burrington, Foskett, and Libbey featured with their play in the line.

The record:

September	27	Bates 26, Massachusetts 0, at Alumni Field.
October	4	Bowdoin 45, Massachusetts 0, at Brunswick.
	11	Massachusetts 7, Middlebury 0, at Middlebury.
	18	City College 37, Massachusetts 7, at New York.
	25	Worcester 6, Massachusetts 0, at Alumni Field.
November	1	Amherst 22, Massachusetts 6, at Alumni Field.
	8	Springfield 57, Massachusetts 0, at Springfield.
	15	Norwich 13, Massachusetts 6, at Alumni Field.
	22	Tufts 42, Massachusetts 6, at Medford.



## 1930 Basketball

Leon Stanisiewski '31	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Captain
Frank T. Douglass '31	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Manager
Fred C. Ellert '30	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Coach

### Members

G. Merrill Davis '31, Center	Gordon A. Houran '33, Left Guard
Ralph F. Kneeland, Jr. '31, Left Forward	John J. Foley '32, Right Guard
Leon Stanisiewski '31, Right Forward	

### Substitutes

Robert Hanson '33	Daniel J. Leary '33
Ralph G. Fawcett '33	Robert E. Stuart '31
Clifton N. Ahlstrom '33	

### The record:

January	7	Massachusetts 38, Fitchburg 5, at Drill Hall.
	14	Massachusetts 26, Clark 15, at Worcester.
	17	Massachusetts 37, Northeastern 31, at Boston.
	21	Massachusetts 28, Wesleyan 23, at Drill Hall.
	24	Massachusetts 25, New Bedford Textile 9, at Drill Hall.
	28	Springfield 17, Massachusetts 12, at Drill Hall.
February	4	Massachusetts 14, Connecticut 13, at Drill Hall.
	7	Williams 21, Massachusetts 19, at Drill Hall.
	13	Massachusetts 19, Boston University 17, at Drill Hall.
	14	New Hampshire 27, Massachusetts 25, at Durham.
	18	Massachusetts 17, Worcester Tech 15, at Drill Hall.
	21	Massachusetts 26, Tufts 15, at Drill Hall.
	24	Holy Cross 32, Massachusetts 31, at Drill Hall.
	25	Massachusetts 28, Trinity 26, at Hartford.
	28	Massachusetts 39, Amherst 17, at Pratt Gym.

FRANK T. DOUGLASS, Manager





## Basketball

THE Zebras, the 1931 varsity basketball team, attained a record of eleven wins out of fifteen games because they were always fighting and never beaten. When behind on the scoreboard, they played a brand of ball that was nearly invincible, yet while ahead, they played but little better than their opponents. No game was lost by more than five points, and seven games ending with a margin of one or two points gave the spectators thrills galore.

The success of the team cannot be ascribed to a single man better than to the "Little General" who was the coach — Fred C. Ellert. Freddie's knowledge of basketball shaped from five men a team which worked as a unit, while his fighting spirit was instilled into the club to make them superior to all opponents.

Captain Leon Stanisiewski led the team at forward, and his eagle eye was again a big factor in the scoring column, as he topped his teammates with 102 points.

Diminutive Ralph Kneeland was the other forward, and his aggressiveness saved the day in many cases. Wherever there was a loose ball, Pee Wee was sure to be there also.

At center, G. Merrill Davis — Dave lent his height in securing ball control for the team. He proved to be a handy man to have around to score points under the basket.

The guard positions were assigned to John J. Foley, and Gordon A. Houran. Foley's work for the year includes outscoring Tiffany of Northeastern and holding Berry of B. U., and Cochran of Tufts, to four points each. Houran did an equally good job on the forwards who faced him. Both backs were fast and scored their share of points for the season. The guarding efficiency of the team is shown by the comment of authorities that the Zebras were "one of the best defensive teams in the East".

Many of the games deserve comment. At Northeastern, the Zebras played coolly and consistently to win 37 to 31 over this powerful scoring aggregation. The Wesleyan game showed a second half rally and an overtime scoring spurt with opposition behind 28 to 23. From the Springfield game to the end of the season, every game meant a hard battle. After losing to Springfield and nosing out Connecticut, the Zebras lost to Williams in the final minute. At New Hampshire, Captain Stanisiewski's eye was an important factor, and the Wildcats required an overtime period before they won 27 to 25. Tufts was overrun in the last ten minutes of their game, and the Zebras were victorious 26 to 15. The Holy Cross game showed the spirit of the team, when, after lagging 20 to 8 shortly after half time, Foley, Davis, and Kneeland led the way in a rally which stopped one point short of success, for the final gun found Holy Cross ahead 32 to 31. A fitting close for the season of the "two-pointers" was at Amherst, when the Zebras romped away with a 39 to 17 victory for the second successive town championship.



Edmund L. Frost	'31	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
F. Kinsley Whittum		.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Lorin E. Ball		.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.

*Captain  
Manager  
Coach*

Edmund L. Frost '31, <i>Left Wing</i>	John W. Tikofski '32, <i>Right Wing</i>
Herbert L. Forest '32, <i>Left Wing</i>	Arthur E. Brown '32, <i>Left Defense</i>
Richard W. Davis '31, <i>Center</i>	Richard C. Hammond '33, <i>Right Defense</i>
George H. Cain '33, <i>Center</i>	Norman Myrick '31, <i>Goal</i>
Charles W. Manty '31, <i>Right Wing</i>	Ernest W. Mitchell, Jr. '32, <i>Goal</i>



## The 1931 Hockey Season

THERE is no more doubt concerning the comeback that Massachusetts has made athletically in recent years. Among the many victorious teams of late, none can boast of greater success than that of the '31 Hockey Team. With the leadership of Captain "Ed" Frost, the team won nine games and lost but three. This college record was made possible by a group of lettermen composed of Brown, Davis, Forest, Frost, Manty, and Myrick. With the equally capable group composed of Cain, Hammond, Mitchell, and Tikofski. "Sugar" Cain made the outstanding record of scoring 14 goals, netting 4 out of 5 in defeating the Army.

The season opened with a 9-0 win over C. A. C. In a close contest with Colby, the team came out on the short end of a 2-3 score. The game played with Bates ended victoriously 5-2. In defeating the Army 5-1, the boys surely christened the new \$150,000 rink. After this game it became known that "Norm" Myrick was ill. He was replaced for the next seven games by Mitchell, who proved a capable substitute.

In the next game, St. Stephen's suffered a 3-6 defeat. In the following encounter, which might better be termed a game of "Slush Polo," Northeastern was defeated 3-0. Wesleyan was swamped 10-0 and New Hampshire was taken 3-2 in a close match. Hamilton stopped the State's men 3-1, our second defeat. A week later, Amherst was submerged by 4-2 in a 2-overtime-period game, maintaining the championship in the northern end of the town.

Bowing to Brown after a fierce struggle ending in 5-2, we accepted our third defeat. In the Williams game, Myrick showed that he hadn't forgotten anything, and a late score by Tikofski won the game. In a post season game, the Baystaters were defeated by Concord A. C. in the Boston Arena 1-0.

By graduation, Davis, Frost, Manty and Myrick will be lost. However, the lettermen, Brown, Cain, Hammond, Forest, Mitchell, and Tikofski make in themselves a very strong team and the 1932 season looks promising.

F. KINSLEY WHITTUM, *Manager*

### The Tally

			M.S.C.	Opponents
January	6	Conn. Aggie	9	0
	9	Colby	2	3
	10	Bates	5	2
	14	Army	5	1
	15	St. Stephen's	6	3
	17	Northeastern	3	0
	20	Wesleyan	10	0
	23	New Hampshire	3	2
February	31	Hamilton	1	3
	7	Amherst	4	2
	10	Brown	2	5
	14	Williams	1	0
			<u>51</u>	<u>21</u>



## Women's Athletic Association

Wynne E. Caird '32	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
Helen H. Rudman '33	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice President</i>
Sally E. Bradley '31	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Senior Advisor</i>
Adeline E. Hicks	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
Edwina F. Lawrence '32	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Team Captain</i>
G. Shirley Russell '31	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Team Captain</i>

### Managers of Sports

G. Shirley Russell '31	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Baseball</i>
Thelma L. Dickinson '32	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Basketball</i>
Mildred F. Twiss '32	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Bowling</i>
Celeste Fiore '32	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Soccer</i>
Edwina F. Lawrence '32	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Rifle</i>
Anita L. Pike '33	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Riding</i>
Marjorie Clarkson '31	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Tennis</i>



## Women's Rifle Team

Zoe E. Hickney, '32	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Captain</i>
Edwina F. Lawrence, '32	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Manager</i>
Sergeant Frank Cronk	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Coach</i>
Sally E. Bradley, '31										Susan G. Lake, '32
Anna K. Digney, '31										Orris E. Merritt, '32
Cora G. Dyer, '31										Clarisse M. Taylor, '32
Marjorie Monk, '31										Irene E. Armstrong, '33
Frieda B. Norell, '31										Helen E. Rudman, '33
Pauline A. Spiewak, '31										Marion R. Taylor, '33
Margaret M. Boston, '32										Florence A. Duckering, '34
Wynne E. Caird, '32										Celia H. Einbinder, '34



## 1932 Freshman Teams and Scores

### Football

James L. Wilson	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Captain
William F. Batstone	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Manager
Lawrence E. Briggs	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Coach

### Team

James L. Wilson, <i>End</i>	Vincent N. Gagliarducci, <i>Guard</i>
Douglass B. Roach, <i>End</i>	John C. Burrington, Jr., <i>Guard</i>
Clifford R. Foskett, <i>Tackle</i>	George S. Sylvester, <i>Halfback</i>
Gilbert Y. Whitten, <i>Tackle</i>	Howard A. Cheney, <i>Halfback</i>
Edwin H. Thomas, <i>Center</i>	Frederick J. Welch, <i>Quarterback</i>
	John J. Foley, <i>Fullback</i>

### Substitutes

John W. Tikofski	Americo P. Sala
Melvin H. Wanegar	Patrick E. O'Donnell

### Scores

	Freshmen	Opponents
South Deerfield High	0	6
Northampton High	13	6
Greenfield High	0	0
Adams High	0	7
New Hampton Academy	6	13
Deerfield Academy Second Team	7	0
Sophomores	0	0

### Baseball

Ernest W. Mitchell, Jr.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Captain
Carlton G. Prince	.	.	.	.	.	.	Manager
Lawrence E. Briggs	.	.	.	.	.	.	Coach

### Team

Ernest W. Mitchell	Robert C. Gunness
Robert C. Tetro	Elmer J. Thompson
Robert L. Diggs	John J. Foley
John W. Tikofski	Howard A. Cheney
Warren W. Fabyan	Kenneth R. Hale
Arthur L. Fontaine	Edward J. Waskiewicz

### Scores

	Freshmen	Opponents
Amherst High	2	1
Hopkins Academy	4	1
Deerfield High	6	4
Amherst Freshmen	1	3
Wilbraham Academy	4	0
Stockbridge School	8	0
Sophomores	11	7



## Basketball

John J. Foley	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Captain
Leonard A. Salter	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Manager
Lawrence E. Briggs	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Coach

## Team

Clifford R. Foskett, <i>Center</i>	John J. Foley, <i>Guard</i>
Philip J. Connell, <i>Guard</i>	James L. Wilson, <i>Forward</i>
Richard H. Merritt	John W. Tikofski, <i>Forward</i>
	Warren W. Fabyan

## Scores

	Freshmen	Opponents
Arms Academy	19	18
Holden	22	15
Clark	33	21
Williston	23	27
Deerfield	16	21
Williamsburg	17	10
Turners Falls	24	27
Amherst Junior Varsity	34	11
Easthampton	26	0
Sacred Heart	20	34
Cushing Academy	11	17
Hopkins Academy	19	8
Lee High School	14	10
Sophomores	20	18

## Track

J. Louis Wilson	Forrest E. Carter
Gilbert Y. Whitten	Frank L. Springer
Herbert L. Forest	Robert L. Diggs
Stuart D. Edmond	John D. MacLean
John D. Hitchcock	George G. Smith
Clifford R. Foskett	George E. Aldrich
Lynwood P. Teague	Donald M. Mason

## Scores

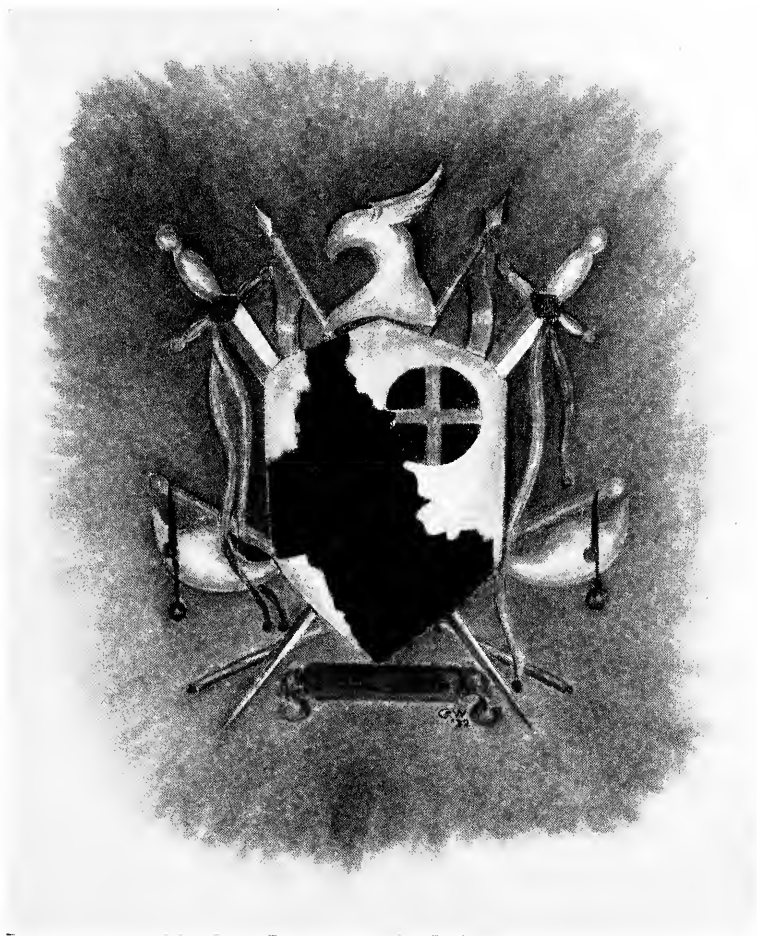
	Freshmen	Opponents
Holyoke High	47	43
Commerce High of Springfield	74	16
Hardwick High	32	62



## 1932 Numeral Men

Howard A. Cheney	Oscar E. Holmberg
John J. Foley	James L. Wilson
Clifford R. Foskett	Gilbert Y. Whitten
Vincent N. Gagliarducci	Lynwood P. Teague
William C. Libbey	Arnold C. Haynes
Frederick J. Welch	John D. Hitchcock
George S. Sylvester	Kenneth E. Hodge
Ozro Fish, Jr.	Henry Holz
Douglas B. Roach	Donald M. Mason
Edwin H. Thomas	Leonard A. Salter
Herbert L. Forest	Philip J. Connell
Robert C. Gunness	Warren W. Fabyan
John W. Tikofski	Robert L. Wilson
Kenneth W. Chapman	Ernest W. Mitchell
Elmer J. Thompson	Robert C. Tetro
Robert L. Diggs	Kenneth R. Hale
	Carlton G. Prince







### **Military Staff**

Major Karl S. Bradford, Cavalry, [D.O.L.], *Professor of Military Science and Tactics*

Major Gordon F. Heron, Cavalry, [D.O.L.], *Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics*

Captain Edwin M. Sumner, Cavalry, [D.O.L.], *Assistant Professor of Science and Tactics*

Technical Sergeant James A. Warren, Cavalry, [D.E.M.L.], *Instructor*

Sergeant Frank Cronk, Cavalry, [D.E.M.L.], *Instructor*

### **R. O. T. C.**

#### **Cadet Officers**

##### **1931**

Wilber F. Buck  
H. Daniel Darling  
George M. Flood  
John R. Guenard  
John C. Lawrence

Charles L. Little  
Richard P. McKeen  
Robert C. Rooney  
Hardy L. Wahlgren  
Edwin T. White

##### **1932**

Kenneth W. Chapman  
Howard A. Cheney  
Phillip J. Connell  
Peter DeGelleke  
Warren W. Fabyan  
John J. Foley  
Clifford R. Foskett  
Leslie D. Goodall

Nathan S. Hale  
Eben D. Holder  
Joseph E. Lepie  
Ernest W. Mitchell, Jr.  
Alston M. Salisbury  
Leonard A. Salter, Jr.  
Robert C. Tetro  
John W. Tikofski



## R. O. T. C.

### Squadron Headquarters

Cadet Major R. C. Rooney	.	.	.	.	.	.	Commanding
Cadet Captain H. L. Wahlgren	.	.	.	.	.	.	Adjutant
Cadet Staff Sergeant L. A. Salter	.	.	.	.	.	.	Sergeant Major

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Cadet Captain C. L. Little	Cadet Sgt. L. D. Goodall
Cadet 1st Lt. J. R. Guenard	Cadet Sgt. P. DeGelleke
Cadet 1st Sgt. W. W. Fabyan	Cadet Sgt. R. C. Roffey
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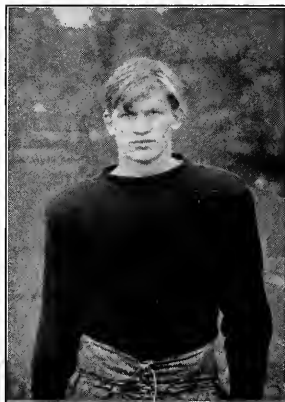
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Cadet 1st Sgt. K. W. Chapman	Cadet Sgt. N. S. Hale

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Cadet 1st Lt. R. P. McKeen	Cadet Sgt. P. J. Connell
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## In Memoriam



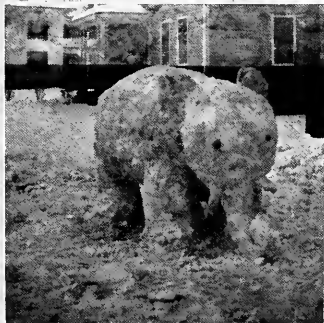
**Thomas E. Minkstein**

THERE have been in recent years few events of more tragic import to the students and friends of the College than the death of Thomas E. Minkstein, Class of 1931, in an automobile accident on July 16, 1930. As an athlete, as a leader in student affairs, and as one who was always loyal to his many friends, he held an honored position in the life of the campus. At the end of his junior year he had played one year of varsity basketball, two years of varsity football, and was captain-elect of the 1930 eleven. He also had a record as an honor student, was a member of the College Senate, and had taken a prominent part in class activities. He was a member of the Q. T. V. Fraternity.

It was perhaps "Tim's" athletic prowess which first won him prominence on the campus. His physical strength, his courage in fighting against odds, and his genuine sportsmanship made him a great athlete. But he was more. He carried into his daily life the same courage which he showed on the athletic field, and maintained in thought and action a degree of independence and honesty rare among college students. His willingness to stand on his own feet and defend his convictions won him the respect and admiration of his fellow students. Yet, though an individual, he was ever willing to work with others for the good of all, and sought always to uphold the highest ideals of the College.

But it is not as an athlete or as a leader in campus affairs that those who knew him best will always remember him, but as a friend. And how weak are mere words to speak of friendship! In this ever-changing life of flickering lights and flitting shadows, one flame at least burns always clear, undimmed except by death — the love of a true friend. And although this friend has passed before us beyond the veil, yet in the hearts of those who knew "Tim" and loved him, the flame of pure affection still burns, and shall be quenched only with life. But to all the "Sons of Old Massachusetts", past, present, and to come, to whom the privilege of knowing him was denied, these words alone must speak of one of the most

"Faithful, sturdy sons and true  
To our grand old Alma Mater."



SNOW SCULPTURE AT  
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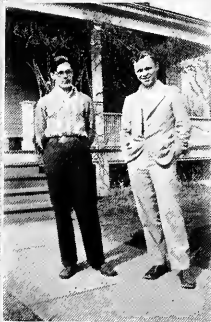
CAN YOU  
SWALLOW THIS?



AN OFFICER AND  
A GENTLEMAN



ART FOR  
ART'S SAKE



"DICK" AND "BOB"



NOW YOU KNOW  
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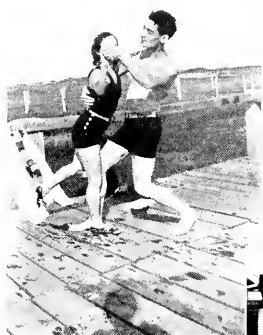
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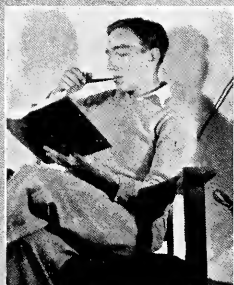
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SOCIETY FOLK  
AT THE  
BATH





"ONCE UPON A MIDNIGHT DREARY"



DEAN OF 5 COLLEGES



JOHN AND HANS



THE ARMY BUILDS MEN



MOUNTAIN DAY 1928



REMEMBER ?



"AL" SMITH, G.O.P. ?



"GIL"



"BOB"



"CLIFF"



ANOTHER CUP!



ONE WHOLE YEAR!



*"Thou art the end and remnant of all our race."*



## Autographs



# PHRENOLOGY



## The Ballad of the Bad Eggs

*(Written to commemorate the egging of Creeper, local post rider, and his horse and buggy, all three being superannuated veterans of the Civil War. Because of this last fact, the eggs were accompanied by appropriate fireworks. The names of the heroes of the exploit have been lost in anonymity, fortunately for them, but their deed will live forever in this powerful rime.)*

The steed was an old one [his whiskers  
were grey].  
And often he'd linger along on his way,  
To nibble some succulent roadside  
hay,  
With his thoughts in an equine  
paradise gay,  
Where Justice extends her ambrosial  
sway,  
And students deliver the mail every  
day,  
And the work of the horses is nothing  
but play,  
— Where horse damsels nicker so  
cooly, and say  
A heavenly "yes", but never a  
"neigh".

One day he was heaving his usual  
sigh,  
As he thought of elysian fields in the  
sky;  
He hoped he'd be taken to rest by  
and by,  
In the place where the good horses  
go when they die,  
He wondered if wings were supplied  
up on high,  
— For, if not, how could they expect  
him to fly?  
"Of course," he reflected, "one only  
can try."  
— Then uprose a great hullabaloo  
and a cry,  
And he thought that it must be the  
Fourth of July.

Then he thought that the devil was  
hard at his heels,  
To turn him to beef-steak for fresh-  
men at meals,  
So away goes our charger with  
snortings and squeals,  
While behind him, Ben Hur's noble  
chariot reels,  
Preferring to travel on two of its  
wheels.  
Our hero's lank legs are a-wobbling  
like eels,  
For o'er his olfactory senses there  
steals,  
The aroma of Draper Hall eggs;  
now he feels,  
The deadly effects, and over he  
keels.

The Postmaster General's sulky  
indeed,  
And other officials are off of their  
feed;  
Dire warning they gave us that we  
must take heed,  
And exemplary lives we must all of  
us lead,  
— So the horse, the officials, and  
"CREEPER" agreed.

Now this is the moral, [for morals we  
need!]  
One may be an excellent elderly  
steed,  
But after a century all of us need  
To retire, or develop a little more  
speed!



## The Class of 1932—in 1942

*All people who cannot take a joke are warned to proceed no farther!*

I was in my ariplane speeding along when suddenly the telephone rang. "Diggs!" said I, "answer the phone. I'm busy riding in my ariplane," but Diggs didn't answer me, and this was scarcely odd because I had discharged him the week before for flirting with Miss Merritt, the new cook. So I climbed out of my ariplane and answered the phone myself. "Hello," said a voice, "is this You?" "I think so," said I. "Well, come down to the station and bail us out," "Sure," said I "Are you Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle?" "No," said the voice, "this is Bill Davis, — and Billy Wear and Gil Whitten are down here with me." So I got into my ariplane and went down and got Ed. Donaghy, the Judge, to let 'em out. Ed's a friend of mine, but he was going to insist on his duty till I crossed his palm wi' siller. Then he said, "Well for the sake of Old M.S.C." Well, Bill and Bill and Gil were an awful mess, black eyes, torn shirts, bruised faces, pimples, blackheads, spots before the eyes, chills and dandruff. It seems they had tried to pass themselves off as children under paying age on the Amherst bus. But Gil, like a darn fool, had forgotten to shave, and anyway his rompers didn't fit him, so that gave the party away, especially when Bill Davis in a panicky base voice lisped "Yeth thir, I'm only thwee!" Bill Wear had been the first one through the window and was feeling rather cut up about the whole affair. However we had a drink on it and everything was rosy. "Goodbye, boys," I said and, climbing into my ariplane, I departed. When I was high up in the blue I could hear their quavering voices lifted in song: "We came to college It was not for knowledge!" When I was halfway home, I had to stop for gas. What was my surprise to see the garage manager, Len Salter. "Well," said I, "the boy who made good!" "This is the best gas station in the world," said Len after we had shaken hands, "and I owe it all to the training I got at M.S.C." Just then up drove an expensive car, with an upholstered chauffeur who proved to be none other than Charlie Wendell. He remembered us, but said he was in a hurry because the haughty society dame he was driving for was in a hurry to get home from the Ambassadors tea so she could eat a hamburg sandwich. "Why," I said "I've got a hamburg sandwich right here. Tell her I'll be glad to lend it to her." Charlie spoke to the lady who consented to accept my generous offer, but what was my surprise to see that she was none other than Avis Taylor. She had changed a good deal, having developed a couple of the cunningest double-chins and a house in the country. Her husband, Red Doyle, who, she confided, was spending the summer in Leavenworth, was a millionaire bootlegger. We were glad to hear that Red was doing so well. Just then another car drove up and a stout heavily bearded man got out. Avis turned a bright magenta color. "My God!" she murmured through a huge mouthful of sandwich. "the Ambassador!" She hurriedly hid the rest of the sandwich behind her. "Ten gallons please!" said the Ambassador. "Yes, Sir," said Len. The Ambassador looked at him, then he shouted "Vell! If dat isn't Len Salter!" Then he turned around and recognized the rest of us. "Say," he cried "Don't you know me? I'm Hans Van Leer!" We all shook hands, and Avis began to eat her sandwich again, — an ambassador was an ambassador, but Hans — well, one could eat a hamburg sandwich in front of Hans. "Say," said Hans, "give me a bite of dat sandwich." I left them all taking bites out of the sandwich.

When I got home Miss Merritt had cooked me a nice beef ragout, so I invited her to sit down and have dinner with me, but she said she was going out to dinner with a gentleman friend, Mr. Tetro, and she further confided that she was thinking of proposing soon and was pretty sure she would be accepted. I wished her luck.



Being lonesome I called up Bill Fisher and asked him to come over. He very graciously accepted, but when he came, would partake of nothing but a glass of water and a gingersnap. "Food," said Bill, "is only an illusion, a habit. I am training myself to do without it. Why don't you let me initiate you into the higher esoteric mysteries of occultism? Then you too will be able to do without food." I surveyed Miss Merritt's ragout and then said, "wait till I find out what my next cook is like." After I had finished our dinner we went for a walk, and Bill discoursed to me on the subject of Platonism. "Now the thing in itself," he was saying, when suddenly a shriek rang out through the air. We ran toward the sound and turning a corner, came upon Art Brown sitting at the top of a telephone pole throwing cocoanuts at Carolle Anderson, who with a butterfly net in one hand and a piece of sugar in the other was trying to coax him down: A particularly large cocoanut had just alighted on Carolle's cranium, hence the shriek. We drew Carolle aside and found out that Art [who had become a famous architect] in trying to design a square arch had gone bugs, so Carolle who has always been interested in entomology, had set out to capture him. On learning this I took out a hamburg sandwich. Art immediately scrambled down and, munching the sandwich, was tractably led away to a padded cell. Just then four large spherical objects came rolling and bounding around the corner. On approaching they resolved themselves into Bill Batstone, Eben Holder, Virginia Reed, and Barney Barnes. They had become so large about the equator that they found this mode of ambulation easier than walking and were now having a race to decide who could roll fastest, the prize being a plate of lobster newburg. We found this out from Ken Hodge, the promoter of the race, who had hard work to keep up with them on his bicycle. He stopped for a few minutes to tell us the details and then set off madly after the disappearing contestants, strumming his banjo and singing "Merrily we roll along — roll along — roll along — merrily —". The song died into the distance.

Feeling a bit melancholy, we decided to discontinue our walk. Bill took leave of me at the corner and I continued on my way home. Mabelle Anderson stopped her car and gave me a ride, as she was going my way. She had made her fortune by the Old Gold blindfold test. "It's really very simple," she confided, "Every time they give me an Old Gold to smoke, the band plays the Stars and Stripes Forever," and Gagliarducci, the Old Gold business manager kicks me in the shins. Johnny Astore, my secretary, says that I only failed once, but he's wrong. That was when "Gertie" Church took my place for a day just to see what cigarette smoking was like."

Mabelle had to stop at the bank, so I decided to go in also to see how my latest stock swindle was prospering. There behind the bars of the cashier's cage stood Mary Black with a worried expression on her face. A lady was standing in front of the cage demanding pink currency with a baby blue border. This turned out to be "Kay" Boland, who was about to be married and wanted the colorful bills to spend on the contents of a hope chest. She had never taken home economics, so she didn't know how to make the things herself. Mary looked so worried that I fed her a hamburg sandwich. Feeling greatly refreshed, she called the manager, — none other than "Larry" Bishop, who was so pleased to see us that he promised to have some pink and blue bills printed at once. Mabelle and I, having transacted our business, left the bank. On the steps we were held up and relieved of our money by "Jack" Bunten, who said he was sorry, but business was business. Just then patrolman "Pat" O'Donnell strolled up, and Jack hurriedly gave back his booty for the sake of Auld lang syne. Then he departed. "One more football hero gone wrong," said "Pat" regretfully. Mabelle rewarded him with a package





of "Luckies," the cigarettes which she unofficially preferred. Then we drove off. Mabelle let me off at my front door. Two city-men, Johnny Burrington, and "Lou" Wilson were fixing a hydrant. Lou said he was studying conditions among the working classes and Johnny was working his way through Bryant & Stratton. "Why work your way through Bryant & Stratton?" I asked. "Good exercise," grunted Johnny. The hydrant caused a large puddle in the street and three ladies were sitting in the street figuring out how they could get across. When I saw that they were the beautiful, if somewhat haughty, society dames, Celeste Fiore, Marion Hunter and "Betty" Howe, — I decided to do a Sir Walter Raleigh act, so I seized Johnny's coat which had been lying on the ground, and spread it over the puddle. The ladies thanked me very much. Just then I heard a bellow of rage behind me and Lou's voice yelling "Lookout!" \*\*\*\*\*

It was cool and quiet in the hospital, and I fell in love with my nurse, "Peggy" Boston, until she told me that it was no use, because she was engaged to "Cliff" Foskett, and was going to be married as soon as "Cliff" could make his farm a paying proposition. After this disappointing news, I got well very quickly. However I wished them well and told "Peggy" that the hotel firm of Cain & Carter was looking for a farm to put on the roof of their newest hotel. Then I left the hospital in a High Dudgeon, a ritzy 1942 model taxicab, put out by the H. M. Chase Co. The taxi driver was "Howie" Cheney, who alarmed me so much by his accounts of amorous adventures among the cooks and housemaids of the rich, that I had him let me out a block before my mansion, lest Miss Merritt should see his handsome, devil-may-care countenance. As I alighted, a short determined looking little woman walking along with her nose in a book, barged into me, and sent me sprawling. It was Wynne Caird. She helped me hunt for my teeth and said she was awfully sorry. After we found the teeth I invited Wynne to dine at the Ritz because I had heard that Lee Morrison was the cook there. We ordered an all-Southern dinner of Cawn pone and Creole this and that, smothered with truffles and boiled ham. When she heard this order, Lee guessed who we were and came running out all covered with flour, exclaiming: "Mah gooniss! Wheah yo chillun all come fum?" I replied that I had just come from the hospital and Wynne said that she was now a book censor. Lee and I asked to borrow some of the questionable volumes, but Wynne said we were too young. "Do you read them yourself?" asked Lee. "Well, to tell the truth," replied Wynne, — "how is the patty de fwugruh tonight?" That reminded Lee that the toast was burning, so she dashed off, calling back over her shoulder, "so glad you came!" While we were eating the demitasse, Wynne showed me all the celebrities. "That's "Dick" Folger, the prohibition agent," she whispered. "Don't let him see that you are in high spirits. The head waiter is "Kim" Clark, a poor country lad who, from a lowly bus-boy, fought his way to a splendid career. Over in the corner is "Bob" Gunness, distinguished scientist, who has just patented a scheme for using the hot air expended in college classes, to warm the poor, frost-bitten Kamchatkans. At the next table is Zoe Hickney, who writes those risqué modern novels that I have to censor so often. The smooth looking lounge lizard drinking absinthe is "Phil" Warren. He talked so much that they put him into the "talkies," and now he's rolling in wealth. Over at the right is "Johnny" Powers, the famous explorer who discovered the lost chord. "Eddie" Waskiewicz is the hotel barber. He is so popular that people buy lots of hair tonic so that they can have an excuse to visit him often. The young man with the mischievous expression who is emptying the dustpan into that lady's soup is "Mel" Wanegar, the Head Janitor. The big man with the diamond stickpin talking to that obvious sort of woman is "Al" Smith, the lumber king. Oh, there's Senator Keyes! They are going to run him



for President. At first they didn't want him because he hadn't been born in a log cabin, but when they found out he had attended M.S.C. when it was still agricultural, they decided that that was as good a qualification, if not better. And there's "Johnny" Tikofski treating his family to a dinner at the Ritz. They say he used to be a woman hater, but now, to judge by the number of children, he's changed a lot. See "Ed" Watson doing a double-shuffle on the table? He made his fortune as a chorus man in Ziegfeld's Follies. "Joe" Jorczak is that quiet little man in the alcove. He is the promoter of the Howlett-Holz wrestling match that takes place tonight. Those three serious looking men at the table on the left are "Al" DeLisle, Carlton Prince, and "Os" Tippto, educators. They're probably hatching some fiendish plot to make college men study. That nice looking young man escorting that mulatto lady is "Wally" Stuart. The leader of the orchestra is "Phil" Connell. Look! Rial Potter, the first violin, is having an argument with him. Oh-oh! That's too bad. It was a perfectly good violin!

"Yes," said a voice behind us, "but it makes a much better horse-collar." We turned around and there was "Pete" DeGelleke grinning like a chessy-cat. He was dressed in a red and blue uniform which I failed to recognize until "Pete" silently held out a tambourine. I dropped a quarter into it and invited "Pete" to sit down. He told us that he owed his captaincy in the Salvation Army to his Military Training at M.S.C. At this point an enormously fat man at the next table introduced himself as none other than John McLean. We were amazed at his girth, and questioned him as to his excess avoirdupois. "Eclairs," said "Mac," "I've been eating them for years and now I can hardly waddle. You too can do what I did. Will you let me order you some?" We all declined, and got up to leave. On the way out I tipped the doorman who tried to look as if his name were not "Doc" Fabyan. However, I said nothing as "Doc" was evidently sensitive about his menial position. On the corner we all separated. "Pete" was on his way to visit the bloated plutocrat, J. Foley, of "Foley's Fascinating Underwear" fame, to ask him for a contribution to the fund for starving college grads, and Wynne was going to visit Laura Cooley at her hat shoppe. Laura, Wynne said, makes a specialty of fitting swelled heads, so she gets most of the college trade. One of her models is "Jo" Eldridge, who looks very nice with a hat on, and even nicer without a hat on.

On my way home I passed Farmer Fletcher's cornfield and observed three awkwardly made scarecrows upon which the crows perched fearlessly in great numbers. Having heard that Bob's farm wasn't doing so well, I attributed his trouble to the marauding crows. I went up to the first scarecrow, and mused aloud: "The trouble is that they are too artificial to fool even the crows. "Is that so?" said "Chappie" Chapman, the scarecrow giving me a hearty kick in the pants. "Snub" Pollard, the second scarecrow, ran up, followed by nine little scarecrows all resembling their daddy, and they all began to kick me very cordially. Only "Stew" Edmond, the third scarecrow was just too lazy to exert any effort, and contented himself with saying "Good work, fellows." Feeling a little bored by this treatment, I decided to go away. So I went. Dr. Cohen, [yes, — Bill eventually became a physician] patched me up for nothing when I told him where he would be able to find three lovely cadavers after I had bought myself an air rifle. On my way home I met "Ossie" Holmberg, who had become an Italian fruit peddler. He offered to sell me some tomatoes cheap, but when I refused, he gave them to me for nothing. After I had wiped the tomatoes off my face, I said, "Is that any way to treat an old collitch friend, Ossie?" "Ha!" said the Mad Duke, "you're lucky them tomatoes wasn't in cans!" That night I went to the wrestling match between Horrible Henry Holz and Hairy Carey Howlett, for the



championship of Latvia. Henry chewed off Carey's ear in the seventh, but in the ninth, Carey retaliated by chewing off Henry's head. Henry claimed a foul, but "Ernie" Mitchell, the referee, as usual hadn't seen anything so Carey won the match and Henry went home with his head in a bag. Many society folks witnessed the match. Among those present were "Risse" Taylor, "Dickie" Dickinson, and "Chris" Markus, who kept throwing bricks at the battlers and biting pieces out of the spectators.

Weary and disillusioned, I decided to go to Patagonia, so I packed my lunch and flew off in a tantrum. This tantrum was a very fast aryoplane, so I soon arrived at Patagonia's capital. Unfortunately, in stopping, the tantrum slipped on a banana peel and crashed through the roof of the Patagonian Public School. I was precipitated violently into the amazed lap of Principal Goodwin. This might not have been so bad if it were not for the fact that the lap had a previous occupant who was feeling very much depressed by my presence. While Azor and I were busy reviving his secretary, "Lil" Pollin, — for it was she —, he kept explaining that he had been teaching her the higher mathematics. I said nothing. After "Lil" was revived, I decided to visit the classes. In the corridor I met "Twissie." She was in a hurry. "Can't stop long," she cried. "I've got thirty children." "Well," I said, "You've done pretty well in ten years." She gave me a withering look. "You pill!" she muttered. "You haven't changed any." Then she hurried off. I followed and soon we came to her room, the kindergarten. "Teacher!" shouted a long legged little boy, " — see what I drew!" I was surprised to see that this was "Les" Goodall. "He's in his second childhood," explained Mildred.

As I left the building a Patagonian white-wings named "Bill" Greene swept me into an ashan. Then he loaded me into a truck and brought me down to the wharf where I was loaded on a barge and dumped into the ocean, [I suspect by order of Principal Goodwin], where I would have perished miserably if "Fonty" Fontaine hadn't come along in his motorboat and picked me up. He and "Herb" Forest were cruising about in these waters looking for mock turtles which they sold to Eunice Doerpholz who was running a combined tea-house and delicatessen in Patagonia. When the fishing was poor these two swindlers would buy up a lot of cheap rowboats, which they towed out to sea. Then they would make the boats turn turtle. This wasn't quite ethical I thought, but "Herb" argued that the Patagonians didn't know the difference. When the boys put me ashore I felt faint so I headed for the nearest speakeasy. On the way I met Walt Utley who had managed to get elected Mayor of the capitol city. I'm not saying that Walt's politics were phoney, but when he offered me a job as sidewalk inspector if I would pay him one hundred percent of my salary, I suspected something queer about the arrangement, so I declined. When I got to the speakeasy, "Cabby" Hubbard, who was handing out the liquid refreshment, didn't seem a bit surprised to see me, but I should have known better than to expect "Cabby" to be surprised at anything. She said that if I stuck around the speakeasy very long I would meet a great many old college chums. At this horrible prospect, I grew desperate and recklessly ordered an orange phosphate, draining it in one gulp. The liquor was stronger than I had expected, and I immediately went to sleep in the arms of a huge Scandinavian Sailor, but before I drowsed off, I recognized behind the scraggly mustache, the grinning features of "Bill" Johnson. "How is the wife?" I questioned sleepily. "Which one?" said "Bill." "I've one in every port." Then I lost consciousness.

When I woke up, I was on board a ship bound for New Guinea. The captain, "Ken" Hale, informed me that I had been Shanghaied and would have to work



my passage. "Al" Salisbury, a travelling corset salesman, and Emil Izzi, a horse doctor, who had been Physician to His Majesty, "Tuffy" the first, [The Patagonians had made "Tuffy" Sylvester their king because they didn't know what else to do with him], had also been Shanghaied out of the notorious "Nate" Hale's pool-room. "Nate" put his customers to sleep with the business end of a billiard cue, and then sold them to "Ken." Well, anyway we had been out of sight of land ten days, and poor "Al" had been feeding the fishes liberally with second hand hard-tack and salthorse, weeping the while, for it reminded him so of dear old Draper Hall, — when suddenly "Arnie" Haynes, the lookout, sighted land from his perch in the crow's nest. [Remember how we used to predict that Arnie would rise to the heights?] But "Arnie" was mistaken. It was only a rock island and on it were five sirens dressed in shredded wheat skirts and large grins. They were "Ken" Wheeler, "Sugar" Nourse, "Bill" Libby, "Bob" Mitchell and "Ed" Loomer, — and very discordantly, they sang "From Mt. Greylock to the Ocean," while "Ed" conducted. "Ed" still had that exasperated look, and as we left the Island we heard his voice uttering the well remembered phrases: "You fellows have no co-operation —"

Late one afternoon we came across a drifting raft. On it were four derelict sailors, "Dick" Merritt, "Vic" Pineo, "Paulo" Ross and G. G. Smith, all shipwrecked and all happy because they had a huge keg of rum on board. We took them on board and sent them below to sober up while we finished the grog ourselves. The next day "Paulo" sulked below because there were no women on board, but G. G., who said he had gone forty days without water, was too drunk to care. "Vic" told us dirty stories until Captain Hale had to put him in irons, and "Dick" sold everyone on board a copy of the Woman's Home Companion. When we got to New Guinea, the U. S. Consul, Frank Miller, met us at the wharf, and at first refused to let us in, saying that we would corrupt the natives. But then some natives came out to sell us life insurance, among whom we noticed "Johnny" Ryan who had evidently gone native. When we pointed this out to Frank he first admitted our point, and then admitted us, — only giving us a friendly warning to beware of a certain tribe of amazons, who loved to torture their prisoners. On my first shore leave, however, I was captured by these amazons, who turned out to be a colony of co-eds from the class of '32. They had become disgusted with the humdrum routine of modern civilization, and had founded a "back to nature" colony. I must admit, however, that they all wore clothes, at least while I was there. "Peg" Ohlweiler, their leader, was very radical in her views. "Aggie" Dods, the official dressmaker, confided to me that she had hardly anything to do. The other members of this colony of female Pantisocratists were "Susie" Lake who had gotten rid of an inhibition about colored silk Pajamas; Anna Parsons, the official cook, who was writing a treatise on the art of Philandering; "Eddie" Lawrence, the mighty huntress, who often returned from the chase with a wild party or some other game such as cribbage or twenty questions; "Betty" Reed who acted as a lure to unwary travelers; and Clara Rice who supported the colony by writing "true confessions" that she made up out of her own little headie and sold to unsuspecting magazines. The peculiar horrible form of torture which these female fiends inflicted on their victims was to talk them to death. One day, I managed to escape, but became lost in the dense jungle. I now found myself in a beautiful quandary full of wild flowers and snakes. From a branch of a great tree in the middle of this quandary "Don" Mason was hanging by his toes. I shouted to him, but he was fast asleep. I threw pebbles at him till he finally woke up, saying, "Huh? Wazzamatter?" I politely asked him to tell me how to get out of the jungle. He looked at me with a



puzzled expression; then opened a volume of Chamberlin's *College Geology*, said something about the first meander scarp on the left, and fell asleep again. Seeing it was no use to try to talk to him, I continued through the jungle, leaving "Don" peacefully swinging in the breeze. As I had nothing else to do, I determined to discover a lost Civilization. I knew where there was a good one and headed for it. On the way I met "Polly" Webb and Lulu Warner who were travelling through the country selling home baked pies to the credulous natives. I fed them to a convenient crocodile, thus saving the lives of a great many natives. Then along came "Dutchy" Voorneveld who was traveling through New Guinea making portraits of the native ladies, and selling them to the husbands of other native ladies. I didn't see much use in that so I fed him to the crocodile also, but "Dutchy" very spitefully gave the poor reptile indigestion, and it crawled miserably away to die. Then I hurried away. In the distance I saw a huge cloud of smoke. When I got closer I saw that it came from a gigantic pipe which was traveling around the wall of the lost city dragging Eric Wetterlow after it. I seized the pipe and between us we managed to overcome it and tie it to a tree. Then Eric informed me that he and his pipe were hired by the Pasha of the city to keep the mosquitoes away. We talked of this and that. Then Eric told me to knock boldly at the gate if I wished to enter. So he untied the pipe and they went sailing away emitting great puffs of what smelled like burning asafetida. So I knocked at the gate. It was opened by "Giff" Towle, — the Captain of the Guard, who escorted me up the streets of the flourishing city with a file of dragoons, spittoons, balloons and pantaloons. I was brought into the presence of Joseph I, the passionate Pasha, otherwise known as "Joe" Lepie, who, smoking a long narghili pipe, was reclining in cushioned ease among the ladies of the Royal Harem. Each of these ladies, "Giff" told me, had originally possessed seven veils, but Joe had confiscated these veils. Consequently the harem presented a most interesting appearance. However, "Joe" scenting competition, had me conveyed out of the city with all speed. But at the outskirts of the city I noticed "Johnny" Killeen, the famous flagpole sitter, who had been allowed by "Joe" to live at the top of the highest flagpole in order to put the lost city on the map. I asked if I might speak to him for a few minutes, so "Giff" very kindly allowed me to climb up the flagpole. Sitting with Johnny at the top of the flagpole, we talked over old times. From him I learned the sad fate of "Freddy" Welch. It seems Freddy had been doing very well selling vacuum cleaners to the natives. One day, during a demonstration, an irascible native chieftain who was peering too closely at the vacuum apparatus, had been snatched baldheaded, whereupon poor Freddy had been fed to the crocodiles. After that, Johnny, who still subscribed to the *Collegian*, insisted on reading me the alumni notes. Being fed up with alumni, I fed Johnny a poisoned hamburg sandwich and left the city.

Soon I was captured by some bloodthirsty cannibals. However, their leader was "Johnny" Kaylor, and in my ignorance, I felt reassured. Johnny said that he had come to live among the cannibals, and had so frightened them that they had elected him chief. "But what become of the old chief?" I asked. He merely smacked his lips reminiscently, and I pursued the inquiry no further. But when he invited me to dinner, I couldn't help asking what the "main" was to be. Johnny only smiled suggestively, and I began to feel ill. At the cannibal village, I saw two other prisoners, — "Mac" Mamaqui who had come to persuade the cannibals to join the Model League of Nations, and "Johnny" Hitchcock who had come as a missionary. Both of these gentlemen were in a pot, boiling merrily away, and didn't pay much attention to me. I turned away from this melancholy spectacle and there was Frank Springer standing on a stump exhorting the



cannibals to keep their children off the streets at night. On interviewing Frank, I learned that he was a traveling Y. M. C. A. secretary who had come to New Guinea to see if the noble game of squash might not be introduced with beneficial effects, among the cannibals. "How come they didn't eat you?" I asked. "They did," said Frank. "What do you mean?" I queried. "You are alive and talking to me." Frank grinned. "You know the old saying," he said. "You can't keep a good man down." Just then "Johnny" called to me to hurry or dinner would be late. He was standing beside a large cauldron of boiling water, and patting it invitingly. Not liking the look of things, I got into my aeroplane and flew home to the U. S. When I got back I hunted up "Pie" Howe. He had spent the last ten years in bed. I woke him up and recounted all my adventures. "Is that all?" he asked quietly when I had finished. "Yes," I said. "Pie" heaved a deep sigh, killed me with an axe, and went back to sleep.

— The Spirit of '32

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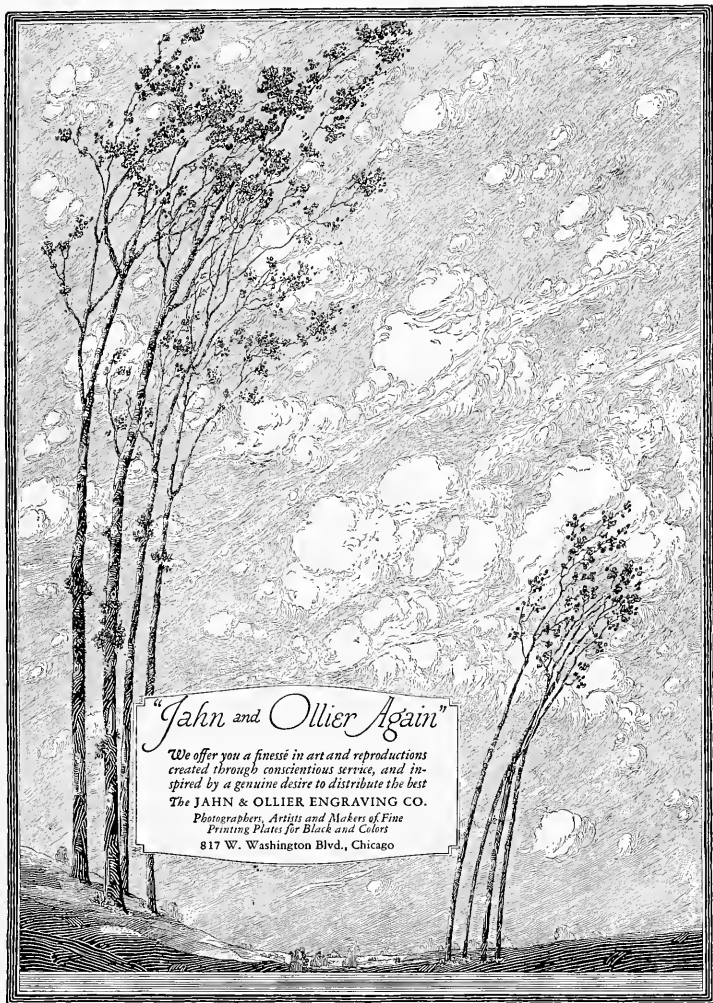
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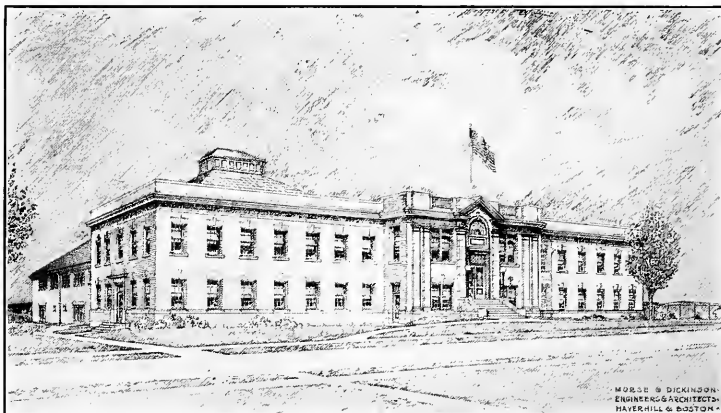
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